

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

## 35 Jobs to Eliminate Double Sessions Force to Help Latin America Is Planned

### Panama Is Slated as Location Would Guard On Cuban Uprisings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is planning to form a new group of antiguerrilla experts and base it in the Panama Canal Zone—in position to help Latin-American nations cope with any Cuban-fomented uprisings.

Informal sources disclosed this today amid concern in the United States over Soviet military strength in Cuba and the threat of Communist penetration of South and Central America.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has said the Soviets and Cubans do not have the ships to move any of the tanks or other significant military gear across the Caribbean to Latin America.

**Are Concerned**  
But U.S. authorities long have been concerned that Fidel Castro might succeed in transplanting his revolution by undercover means and stir up insurgency aimed at overthrowing governments friendly to the United States.

The U.S. Army now maintains four Special Forces groups, each made up of more than 1,200 men trained to a fine edge in the techniques of combating guerrillas.

For some time, a nucleus of Special Forces troops has been detailed to the Canal Zone. The new group will be a full scale and permanent outfit.

Although it never has been publicized, teams of U.S. antiguerrilla experts are known to have worked in several Latin-American countries—always at the request of those countries.

Among them were understood to be Guatemala and Colombia.

**Expansion Likely**  
Such operations are likely to expand with formation of the fifth unit in the Canal Zone.

The cold war mission of the Special Forces is to train native armed elements, but not to fight themselves. However, in South Viet Nam U.S. Special Forces have found themselves in the midst of battle between government soldiers and Communist guerrillas, and some have been killed.

In a hot war, the Special Forces would be sent behind enemy lines in small teams to organize civilian resistance.

Their officers and men are experts in weapons, demolition, parachuting, communications, medical treatment and other military arts.

**Favor More State Aid**  
The Greene County School Boards Association Monday adopted a resolution favoring more state aid to Greene County Central Schools. The resolution was presented to Senator Edward Speno (R), Nassau County, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee of Alcohol Aid. A seven per cent increase in state aid apportionment as a stop-gap measure, and revision of the state aid formula by the legislature as a permanent solution, is asked by the resolution. The resolution notes that in Greene County "the ratio of state support to local tax revenues has steadily decreased during the last few decades" and that the "level of income and the level of full valuation per pupil in Greene County are substantially below the average for the State of New York."

**Record Proves Value**  
In 1962 the state-wide accident frequency rate was 6.405. The Poughkeepsie area, which in (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

### Talking About Two Local Building Firms Merging

A report from one source today noted "something in the wind" concerning a reported merger or similar deal involving two downtown building products corporations and implied that an announcement could be expected in the near future.

A rumor which made the rounds from time to time in the past two or three years that the Miron Building Products Co. Inc. and Island Dock Lumber Inc. were to merge, persisted again this week, but was definitely denied Monday and later in the week, until today, by parties concerned.

Recent layoffs of personnel at Island Dock was reported today to be "seasonal." Best available information indicated that from 12 to 20 persons were involved, including seven or eight in the office.

Both plants deal in building products and ready-mix concrete. Island Dock in a recently adver-

tised "Pre-Inventory Clean-Out" sale, also offered appliances at reduced prices. The advertisement noted that sales were "cash and carry" and were final. The sale is due to end at noon Saturday.

The Miron plant, under separate name, also operates the Miron Rapid Mix Concrete Corp.

Island Dock, from time to time, especially during war years, and in some post-war years, built steel barges and other craft for federal government use along with filling orders for private shipping concerns. In recent years it has also provided dock and mooring facilities for small power craft. It operates under the name of Ideal Marina. Another division operating under the name of Ideal Homes, deals with construction of homes.

The Miron plant, which began flourishing in the 1940's, has expanded consistently through the years, and several downtown properties were acquired to meet its space demands.

### 'Dirty Rule Over:' Rebels

## Report Kassem Dead In Baghdad Uprising

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Junior officers in Iraq's armed forces staged a pro-Nasser revolt today against Premier Abdel Karim Kassem and claimed they had "destroyed his dirty rule."

**Says Defense Demolished**  
Blaring Egyptian martial music

### Six From County Join Industrial Safety Campaign

Thirty-two area firms, including six from Ulster County, have filed entries covering various departments in their industrial plants in the 38th annual Accident Prevention Campaign which runs from Jan. 6 to March 30.

Ulster County firms joining the campaign were named as:

Channel Master Corp. and Ulster Knife Co., Ellenville.

International Business Machines Corp. and Callanan Road Improvement Co. No. 3, Kingston.

Hercules Powder Co., Port Jervis.

Martine Cantine Co., Saugerties.

Other participating firms are from Beacon, Newburgh, New Hamburg, Pawling, Rhinebeck and Poughkeepsie. Entries from Poughkeepsie include, among several others, Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., and International Business Machines Corp.

The annual Accident Campaign is sponsored by Associated Industries of New York State, Inc., with the Mid-Hudson Industrial Association as co-sponsor.

**Record Proves Value**  
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### New Water Building Going Up To Move Offices To Brown Station

New quarters which will house the City of New York laboratory and the district office of the New York City Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, presently located in the Burgevin Building, 243 Fair Street, are now under construction at the "headworks" at Brown Station.

The new building, which was contracted last November, will be a two-story and basement structure on New York City property on Route 28A at the lower end of the mall, facing the aeration plant. Work is expected to be completed early next winter when the Kingston office will be moved to Brown Station.

**\$400,000 Project**  
Total cost of the new construction will be approximately \$400,000, and will provide space for the laboratory facilities which are now housed in one of the New York City houses across Route 28A, as well as modern offices for the district office.

Work under the contract has been started and foundations have been installed but bad weather has practically halted work during the past few days.

**List of Contractors**  
The general contract for the job was awarded to Gardella & Son, Bronx, for approximately \$274,800. The contract for plumbing was awarded to Bank Brothers of Ellenville for approximately \$40,000; the electrical contract to Whitman Electric, Inc., of Creek Locks and the heating and ventilation contract to Mechanical Construction Corporation of Poughkeepsie for approximately \$52,000. A contract for additional equipment will bring the job to approximately \$400,000.

Being erected adjacent to the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

### Woodstock Man Seriously Hurt; Rams Log Carrier

A Woodstock man is reported in serious condition today at Kingston Hospital following a mishap Thursday night on Route 28 at West Hurley in which the 1958 Rambler he was driving rammed into the rear of a 15-ton flatbed truck loaded with logs, Kingston state police reported.

According to troopers, Henry Miller, 40, of Boggs Hill Road, Woodstock, is suffering head, chest and leg injuries.

Troopers Charles Bundschuh, Thomas C. Clark, and Craig Bremer reported the logging truck was proceeding slowly up grade west on Route 28 about 1½ miles east of Route 375 when Miller's vehicle rammed into the rear of the truck.

The truck operated by Herman A. Quick, 32, of Chichester, is owned by Mid-Western Transportation Company, 17 John Street, Kingston. The mishap occurred at 6:40 p. m.

**Baghdad Quiet**  
"The population of Baghdad itself is quiet," the embassy's first messages to London said.

Baghdad Radio announced all Iraq's borders—with Turkey, Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Iran—were closed. All Iraqi airports also were closed.

The rebels, calling themselves the National Council of the Revolutionary Command, announced that a national guard had been set up under an army colonel identified as Abdel Kerim Mustafa.

The council pledged to respect the United Nations charter and international agreements, to follow a nonalignment policy abroad and a policy of democracy at home.

"The new movement," a communiqué said, "will work to increase our financial potential and guarantee that oil will continue to flow abroad."

Between communiques the rebel-held radio played patriotic songs of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic with which Kassem had carried on a bitter feud.

**Assures Protection**  
Another broadcast assured all foreigners in Iraq their lives and properties would be protected.

The rebels said they were rising against imperialism in the name of Arab brotherhood.

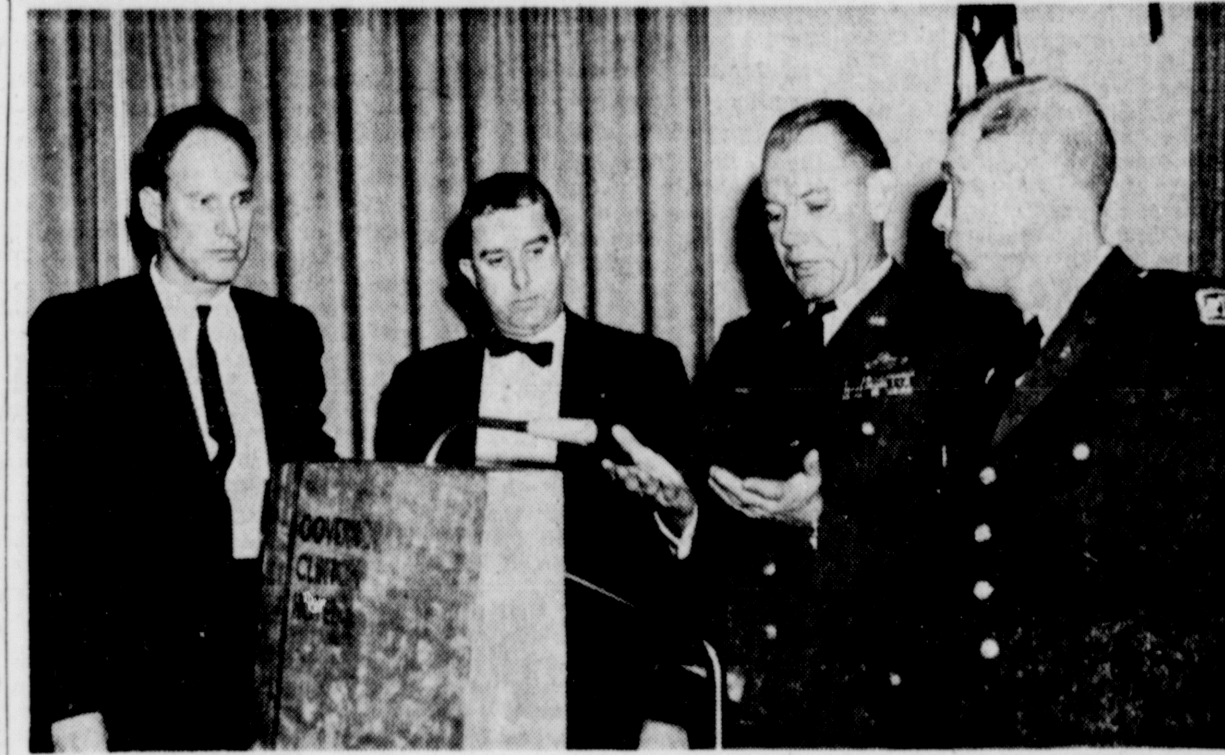
Kassem voiced similar sentiments (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

### Defective Tank Is Blamed for Blast Fatal to 10 Upstate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators blame a defective tank on a truck carrying propane gas for an explosion and fire which killed 10 persons last July 25 near Berlin, N.Y.

A three-member division of the Interstate Commerce Commission said Thursday the cargo tank "did not meet ICC requirements governing safe transportation of explosives and other dangerous articles."

The blast and fire also injured 17 persons, and destroyed 16 buildings, including nine homes and a (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)



**EXPLAINING PURPOSES**—Col. Theodore H. Erb, (second from right) advance officer for the National Security Seminar to be held at the State Armory, here in May explains its purpose and scope. With him at the briefing session in the Governor Clinton Hotel are (left) John Ponsen, general chairman of the seminar, and Harold Keator, chairman of civilian enrollment. At right is Lt. Col. Dorsey B. Anderson Jr., seminar administrator. (Freeman photo)

### Educators Vote Public Hearing On Equalization

After lengthy discussion on a motion by David Kline, chairman of the rules committee of the Kingston Board of Education proposing a public hearing to discuss equalization rates, the Board by a vote of 5 to 2 voted to call a hearing in the near future.

Andrew T. Gilday, board president, and Arthur Withall, dissenting, voted in favor of the motion were Edith Case Murphy, Benson Krom, Gifford Beal, Bernie Singer and Trustee Kline. No date was set for the hearing.

The board voted to call a special meeting for Feb. 14 to discuss with Harry Halverson, school architect, plans and specifications that have been prepared for the new Hasbrouck Park School.

**To Meet With Firemen**  
On recommendation of Trustee Krom, the board accepted an invitation to attend a meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners at Central Fire Station, Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p. m. to discuss previous requests by the school officials to have all schools in the district connected with the central fire alarm system.

Kline said that it was the feeling of the Rules committee of the board that a public hearing was the only democratic move to make, in so far as there was controversy on the special equalization rate in the district and among board members. He said a public hearing would determine the sentiment of taxpayers in the entire district.

Gilday said that in his opinion the people who attend a public hearing and hear discussions from many on the special rate, would leave the session in confusion.

**Notes Responsibility**  
Contending that "you just can't win in popularity on the school board," Withall said that (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

### Scheduled Here May 6-17

## Security Seminar Is Explained at Parley

Col. Theodore H. Erb, USAF, advance officer for the National Security Seminar to be held here in May, explained its purpose and scope Thursday night to about 40 representatives of local organizations and agencies at a meeting in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

John Ponsen, general chairman for the seminar, opened the meeting and introduced Col. Erb, Lt. Col. Dorsey B. Anderson Jr., the Seminar Administrator and Harold E. Keator, membership chairman in charge of civilian enrollment, were also present.

In the forenoon Col. Erb held an initial military conference with representatives of the First Army, the Third Naval District and the seminar administrator for briefing purposes. Col. Anderson will be assigned to active duty in Kingston about February 24 to advance plans for the seminar.

**32 Lectures Listed**  
Col. Erb illustrated his talk with a few selected slides of some of the 32 lectures which will take place during the two-week seminar. The lectures will be given by eight senior officers of the various branches of the armed forces, all from the staff of instructors of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D. D.

There will be two hour long lectures each morning and two each afternoon.

The lectures cover a wide range of subjects including also phases of our national and international economy, defense readiness, civilian defense, natural and human resources, space exploration, production, distribution and problems caused by the spread of communism. Within a few weeks a detailed program will be available for distribution.

Col. Erb stated that between 175 and 200 reserve officers from the various branches of the armed forces will be assigned to active duty to attend the seminar. It is anticipated that at least 300 civilians will also attend. A number of enrollments have already been received as (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

**Contemplates Budget**  
Andrew T. Gilday, board president, said the district faces a "terrible budget" in 1963-64 and emphasized that expenses must be kept down as much as possible consistent with good sound education.

David Kline noted that the opening of a new school would make it necessary for additional teachers and said in his opinion it has always been the board's philosophy to keep taxes down.

Board members concurred that the additional teachers were needed to provide for the elimination of double sessions.

Dr. Soper stated that at present there are 1,400 pupils attending double sessions in the seventh and eighth grades, and next year there will be no double sessions in the district.

John W. Johnson, cafeteria supervisor, made a report on the proposed central kitchen to be located in Bailey Junior High School, where food will be prepared and delivered to all schools in the consolidated district, except the high school.

**\$225,000 for Lunches**  
On motion of Arthur Withall, chairman of the health and safety committee, Johnson was authorized by the board to accept bids on new cars, trucks and other equipment that will be needed for food distribution.

Johnson reported that the cafeteria receipts for lunches this year reached a total of \$225,000 and he estimated there would be an increase of \$90,000 next year. He said 1,917 lunches are served daily and he anticipated an increase to 2,000 next year.

Board members authorized a course in cosmetology and a course in radio-TV mechanics at the high school for the school year 1963-64.

The board noted that it has (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

**Revered by Colleagues**  
The board members noted in separate resolutions that Miss Netter and Miss Marsh have been "revered by their colleagues and respected and admired by administrators and the boards of education they have served."

Others who submitted resignations last night were: Mrs. Constance Gasper, Kindergarten teacher who is moving from the city; Dan M. Allen, vice principal at Kingston High School, re-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

**Closes Health Office**  
Saugerties Town Board eliminated a duplication of health services at a saving of \$2,800 per year, and approved a five cent per hour raise for 11 regular members of the Town Highway Department at its Thursday night session in the Town Hall.

The work of the town health office has been gradually transferred to the County Health Department and eliminated the positions of town health officer, sanitation inspector and three members of the health board.

The board granted a five cent per hour wage increase retroactive to January 1, for 11 regular members of the Town Highway Department on a recommendation by Superintendent William R. Brown.

A request to extend Glasco Water District lines to include approximately 95 additional units to be constructed at Simmons Park, Barclay Heights by Blue Hills Center Inc., was approved by the board. A development map showing the proposed extension (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

### Watch Tax Is Aim of Trustees Heavy Budget Is Sure Next Year

Elimination of double sessions in city schools in 1963-64 was made possible Thursday night when the Kingston School District Consolidated Board of Education approved recommended ing 35 new positions in the school system.

The board approved a uniform policy for use of the playgrounds in the school district to provide a safe place for children to play, and noted penalties for violations.

The requirements were recommended by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Earl F. Soper and members of the administrative staff and were reviewed by individual members of the school board and the Teachers committee on two occasions.

**Financial Picture**  
Dr. Soper estimated the cost of employing 31 new teachers would be about \$186,000 and an additional \$12,000 for four new secretaries. He said that under the Diefendorf plan the district would next year receive an additional \$550,000 in school aid, representing an increase of 20 per cent over last year.

During discussion on the recommended personnel requirements for next year, members of the board emphasized that it is their aim to do everything possible to keep taxes down.

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**CUBA, RUSSIA SIGN PACT**—Anastas Mikoyan, mustached Soviet first deputy premier, chats with Alberto Mora Bessera, left, front, Cuban foreign trade minister, in Moscow when Bessera signed new Cuban-Russian trade agreement for one year. Seated, right, is M. R. Kuzmin, Soviet deputy foreign trade minister, who signed for Russia. The signing came on the same day that President Kennedy placed tougher controls on foreign ships supplying goods to Cuba. This picture is from Novosti. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Moscow)

### ITU Chief Is Hopeful Willingness, Desire for End: Brown

NEW YORK (AP)—The head of the striking printers union takes part today for the first time in negotiations aimed at ending the 63-day-old blackout of New York's nine major newspapers.

Elmer Brown, international president of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union, sounded cautiously optimistic as he arrived Thursday during a recess in the talks.

But President Kennedy, during his news conference Thursday said the prolonged shutdown may force two or three of the dailies out of business.

Brown, scheduled to return to Colorado on Sunday, said he hopes the strike will be settled by then. "It's just a hope, he said. "There is willingness and a desire for it. It is based on the calendar—the length of the strike. It's merely guesswork. It is foolhardy to predict."

Kennedy indicated opposition to use of the Taft-Hartley Act to send the workers back to their jobs for an 80-day period in the New York blackout and the newspaper shutdown in Cleveland.

Answering a question on the issue, he said:

"You mean, really, that the government would be involving itself in hundreds of strikes, because a good many strikes which do not affect the national health and safety can affect the local prosperity, so you would find the government heavily involved in dozens of strikes."

Of the New York struggle between publishers and printers Kennedy said:

"I must say that I think I believe strongly in free, collective bargaining, but that free, collective bargaining must be responsible and it must have some concern for the welfare of all who may be directly involved."

"I am not sure that the sense of responsibility has been particularly vigorously displayed in the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)



## But Anything Could Happen

# Canada Pins Hopes On Decisive Result

## Tobin Takes Over School Buses as Riehl Leaves Post

Members of the Kingston Board of Education at Thursday night's meeting accepted with regret the resignation of Orrin R. Riehl, of 176 O'Neil Street, supervisor of transportation, and appointed James E. Tobin, director of pupil personnel service, to the post, at a salary of \$2,000.

Riehl's resignation became effective Feb. 6 and Tobin will assume his duties Feb. 11. He will be assisted by a full time secretary for transportation and Peter LeSoin, attendance teacher, who will work on a part-time basis, assisting in transportation operations.

### To Keep Personnel

Tobin, it was noted will continue as director of pupil personnel service. The board also authorized appointment of a coordinator of guidance for 1963-64 under the direction of Tobin. The coordinator will be authorized to use two periods daily for the supervision and coordination of the work of the guidance counselors, and the compensation for that office will be comparable to department heads in English social studies, mathematics and science. The coordinator of counseling services will be assigned a pupil load of 250, as compared to 375 for other high school counselors.

Riehl was appointed supervisor of transportation for the school district to succeed Zale Liese, who resigned. Riehl is a former city treasurer and at the time he was appointed to the transportation office, he held a temporary position in the city assessor's office by appointment of Mayor John J. Schwenk.

On recommendation of the firm of Brininger and Larjos, professional engineers, for the specifications, bid and installation of sidewalks on the school district property in front of the Sophie G. Finn School on Mary's Avenue.

### Sign for Sidewalks

The board entered in a contract with Brininger and Larjos, professional engineers, for the specifications, bid and installation of sidewalks on the school district property in front of the Sophie G. Finn School on Mary's Avenue.

A recommendation of the rules committee providing that the minimum registration for Adult Education classes generally shall comprise 10 in a class, was approved. In the case of classes in Americanization, Civil Defense, elementary education and high school equivalency and course for public improvement or vocational education, a registration of less than 10 will be acceptable for conducting the course provided the director of Adult Education secures the approval of Superintendent of Schools Earl F. Soper, the board ruled.

### To Place Plaque

Honoring Miss Sophie G. (Rena) Finn, the board voted to place a plaque in the new elementary school on Mary's Avenue. The inscription will read "Sophie G. (Rena) Finn, elementary teacher at Kingston No. 2, 1902-1953."

The board voted to purchase a piece of property at the rear of the home of Miss Helen M. Lowe of 44 Shufeldt Street, which was appraised by Lawrence J. MacAvery, realtor, at \$750. Robert A. MacKinnon, school attorney, was authorized to forward a check for \$740 pending the receipt of a deed for the property which complies with the attorney's requirements.

## Hyde Park Downs Shelter Issue, Approves School

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP)—Voters of the Hyde Park central School District have rejected a proposed bond issue of \$211,000 to construct a nuclear fallout shelter in the basement of a high school to be built in this Hudson River Valley community.

The voters, however, approved a companion proposal for a bond issue of \$3,608,900 for construction of a new high school and transforming the present high school and the junior high school into a junior high school center.

OTTAWA (AP)—Most Canadians agree, as they approach their fourth national election in six years: They don't want another indecisive contest on April 8 like they have had in two of their last three.

It could happen, though. If the Social Credit and New Democratic parties can hang on to the 49 seats they held between them in the last Parliament, or pick up a few more, it would be difficult for either of the major parties to win a majority.

### 1958 Good Example

The Conservatives would have to gain at the expense of the Liberals—or vice versa—or the country would be back where it was after the 1957 and 1962 elections. It would have another minority government and face the prospect of still another election.

Anything can happen in Canadian politics. Look at the 1958 election, which Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker called nine months after his Conservative party squeaked into office with only 112 of the 265 seats in the House of Commons.

The Conservatives won the 1958 election by the greatest sweep in Canadian history. The Liberals were crippled and the splinter parties were virtually wiped out. There was no warning of such a landslide.

After the election last June, the Conservatives were a minority government again.

Could the April 8 election turn out to be a repeat of 1958? Possibly. But a completely different set of circumstances exists.

In 1958 Diefenbaker appealed for a chance to put forward a program after 22 years of Liberal rule. The Liberals had a new party leader—Nobel Prize winner Lester B. Pearson—and they were not ready. Pearson was a well-known diplomat, but he had a lot to learn as a politician.

Now Pearson and Diefenbaker are five years older—the prime minister 67 and the Liberal leader almost 66. Pearson, with the experience of two campaigns behind him, is a much improved leader. Diefenbaker is fighting to hold his place as leader. His party has internal problems and is struggling to stem a downward drift which seems to be continuing at a steady pace.

### Liberal Popularity Up

Public opinion polls show the Liberals have gained in popularity since the last election, while the Conservatives dropped. The two smaller parties just about held their own.

There are signs that the Social Credit and New Democratic leaders plan to concentrate their fire on the Liberals as the front-runners.

"One thing is certain," says Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson. "John Diefenbaker is going to take the Conservatives down into oblivion."

Whether Thompson is right or wrong, the Conservatives will have to pick up 18 seats to give them the 133 needed for a clear majority. The Liberals will have to gain 34.

## Hold Port Ewen Youth, Boy for Diner Entry

A 16-year-old Port Ewen youth and a 13-year-old boy whose name was not disclosed, were apprehended about 9:30 p. m. Thursday, a short distance from the Kay and Van's Diner, Wallkill, by Town Constable Kenneth Berryann.

Shortly after 9 o'clock William Edward Hill, 16, Port Ewen, and his 13-year-old companion, allegedly broke into the diner through rear doors. Cornelia Van Demark, proprietor, was asleep in the diner and frightened off the intruders.

Constable Berryann was notified and apprehended the pair shortly after. They were turned over to State Troopers James Spencer and Clay Brown of the Highland station and later to Investigator Joseph Franke of the BCI unit. Hill was arraigned on a third degree burglary charge before Justice of the Peace Philip Schunk of Town of Lloyd where he waived examination and was remanded to jail to await grand jury action. The 13-year-old boy will be held into Family Court.

## Another Ransom Cargo Going to Castro Today

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Another consignement of ransom for the Cuba invasion prisoners is to be flown to Fidel Castro today, from Miami. Whether the plane delivering it will return from Cuba with refugees was not known.

The Red Cross shipment of 15,000 pounds of drugs and medicine was aboard a Pan American DC6B. Such planes can carry 100 or more passengers, and several times they have returned from ransom flights jammed with Cubans or U.S. citizens of Cuban extraction.

## Kiwanians Hear Of Savings in Contract Bidding

"Saving Taxpayer Money Through Use of Single Contracts" was the subject of a talk before the Kingston Kiwanis Club Thursday by Paul Richards, managing director of General Building Contractors of New York State and Metropolitan Builders Association.

The speaker explained that there were two kinds of contracts—single and multiple. The latter has been in general use since 1909, based upon a State Finance Law which utilizes separate specifications for different trades and the letting of separate contracts.

### Causes Litigation

"There's no such thing as a general contractor in State work," said Richards, who suggested that the multiple contract idea "caused litigation and delays." He pointed out that for 53 years the multiple contract system might be termed as a luxury system.

Richards contended that some trades and their unions were "violent in opposition to the single contract," which he maintained would save money and time. He based this assertion upon several "unbiased studies" including one by faculty members of the School of Architecture of Pratt Institute.

A state law adopted last year contains permission for school boards to consider the single contract idea, said the speaker.

He mentioned the University Teaching Hospital project, in Brooklyn, bid originally on a single contract basis in July 1962 and was rebid in November 1962 on a multiple contract basis. "Bidding on a multiple contract basis produced a cost of \$2,000,000 in excess of the single contract bidding," stated Richards.

### Explains Status

Further explanation as to why he believed the single contract would cost less and would expedite construction, was advanced by Richards on the basis of the dealing with one general contractor on a project over and against the dealings with "16 separate prime contractors" under the multiple contract way of doing business.

Richards concluded his remarks with the idea that the "single contract was a vehicle which not only removes the coordinating problems from the shoulders of the owner, but in addition produces lower costs and centralizes legal and financial responsibility."

## Deadline for Dog License Is Monday

City Clerk Walter S. Foster today issued notice that Monday is the deadline for obtaining dog licenses before he forwards a delinquency list for issuance of summonses.

Those receiving summonses are subject to a \$10 penalty. A copy of the list is to be forwarded to the Department of Agriculture and Markets, Albany, and summonses are to be issued through city court.

As of this morning, only slightly more than half of the city's canine population of some 2,500, had been licensed for 1963.

The city clerk's office will remain open to 6 p. m. Monday to accommodate as many dog owners as possible in obtaining licenses before the deadline. The office is closed all day Saturday.

A fee of \$2.25 is charged for male dogs and spayed females, and that for females is \$5.25.

## Closes Health

the present and future needs of the Glasco Water District, if at any time the supply from the village was cut short.

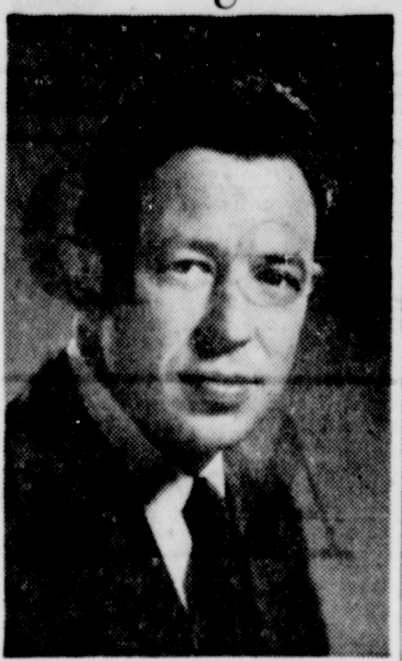
A request from the Village Planning Board made by Nathan Aaron and Dr. Richard Messina, asking the town to consider establishing a town planning board, was tabled for further study.

Mt. Marion Civic Association, represented by Donald Martin asked about installation of a traffic light at Mt. Marion Four Corners. Supervisor Peter M. Williams read a letter from the State Traffic Commission advising that information acquired from a traffic survey at that intersection, indicated the volume of traffic did not justify installation of a signal at that corner.

There is a full stop regulating east-west traffic at this point. The association also requested that speed limits be set to 35 miles-per-hour in Mt. Marion Park. The Town Board requested the Town Clerk, Miss Marion Newkirk, to apply to the State Traffic Commission for the speed zone.

Five officers and members of Quarryville Civic Association headed by Gerald Overbaugh, president; Freeman W. Stay and Samuel Holroyd, attended and introduced themselves to the board.

## MacKinnon Name Assistant DA to Follow Ingalsbe



ROBERT A. MACKINNON  
District Attorney David W. Corwin today announced the appointment of Robert A. MacKinnon of Hurley, attorney, as an assistant district attorney to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Ward W. Ingalsbe Jr.

Ingalsbe's resignation stated that "the time and conscientious attention required by my official position can no longer be devoted without impairing all my obligations." He further stated that rather than do an injustice to the office he was serving he felt it best to resign.

### Congratulates All Police

Ingalsbe commended and congratulated all police officers with whom he worked and said, "their services and dedication to their duties have continuously been shown."

Accepting Ingalsbe's resignation, District Attorney Corwin said, "I understand the reasons which require you to leave the office at this time. I have always had a feeling of confidence in your ability and willingness to carry out the tasks that have been assigned to you in a competent conscientious manner. I have noted your commendations directed to the police officers."

### School, Town Attorney

MacKinnon is a resident of the Town of Hurley. He was born in Kingston and is married to the former Amy Lou Millington of Kingston. Educated in the Kingston school system he is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Albany Law School, and has taken special courses at the University of Michigan and New York University.

He is a member of the Kingston Kiwanis Club and Lodge 343 F&AM. He is a veteran of the armed services having served in the Navy for two years.

MacKinnon is presently serving as town attorney for the Town of Kingston and is also serving as a tax administrator for the Kingston Consolidated School District. He is secretary, director and assistant counsel for the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kingston and has an office for the practice of law at 233 Fair Street in the City of Kingston.

## Bound to Renew Antifilibuster Battling Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Once again senators who favor a tighter antifilibuster rule have gone down to defeat. But on the key vote they made a better showing than they have in the past and can be expected to renew the fight in the next Congress.

The battle ended abruptly Thursday, after nearly four weeks, without the Senate's getting a chance to vote on any proposed changes in the rule requiring a two-thirds majority of senators voting to choke off a filibuster by limiting debate.

One proposal would have cut the required majority to three-fifths of those voting. Another would have permitted debate limitation by a majority of the 100 senators and still another by a majority of a quorum of 51 senators.

The three-fifths proposal was the only one that had any change. But even the preliminary motion to take it up for consideration never got to a vote. Southern senators blocked action by carrying on a non-stop debate.

A showdown came on a move to put the Senate's antifilibuster rule into effect. If successful, it would have restricted further debate on the motion to take up the three-fifths proposal to one hour for each senator.

Fifty-four senators voted for limiting debate, 42 against, 10 votes short of the necessary two-thirds margin.

## Missing Co-pilot From U. S. Found In Viet Jungle

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. Air Force co-pilot missing since the crash of a B26 fighter-bomber Wednesday was found in good condition in the jungle today. He was 1st Lt. James E. Johnson, 28, of Winter Haven, Fla., who parachuted from the twin-engine plane before it crashed in dense jungle 260 miles northeast of Saigon.

The pilot of the plane, Maj. James R. O'Neill, 40, of Huntington Station, N.Y., was killed in the crash. His body was recovered from the wreckage Thursday.

O'Neill and Johnson had been dropping incendiary bombs on a suspected concentration of Viet Cong guerrillas.

## Lucas Avenue Fire Damages Struber Home

Fire burned through a partition this morning and damaged an inside and exterior wall of the home of Walter Struber on Lucas Avenue Extension.

The Cottekill Fire Company in the command of Chief Fred Quick responded to a call at 9:58 a. m. and firemen were at the scene until about 11 a. m. They fought the flames in zero weather. Binnewater firemen were dispatched to the scene through mutual aid with a water tank to assist.

Chief Quick said the fire was caused by the flame of a torch used to thaw frozen water pipes.

## License Fight Is Spreading Levitt Is Critical Of Rocky's Plan

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The fight against Gov. Rockefeller's plan to increase state license charges, heretofore limited to an increasingly tense intra-party Republican struggle in the Legislature, began to take on a national perspective today.

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, a Democrat, said in a statewide telecast Thursday night "it was particularly unfortunate that the American Legion Auxiliary, called at the funeral home and conducted services for their deceased Gold Star Mother. The services were conducted by Mrs. Florence Lowe, president and Mrs. Isaac Graham, chaplain. Burial was in Hurley Cemetery."

### Charles A. Parker

Funeral services for Charles A. Parker of Flatbush Road, East Kingston, were held Thursday morning from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, with the Rev. Robert Clement, pastor of Marlborough Reformed Church officiating. Tuesday night members of Marlborough Post 1512, American Legion Auxiliary, called at the funeral home and conducted services for their deceased Gold Star Mother. The services were conducted by Mrs. Florence Lowe, president and Mrs. Isaac Graham, chaplain. Burial was in Hurley Cemetery.

### Caplin's View

Prior to Levitt's talk, the nation's top tax collector, Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin, said that one of Rockefeller's license proposals—increasing motor vehicle registration charges by \$48 million—involved a tax, not a fee.

Caplin said he was speaking from a tax administrator's viewpoint. He noted that the registration charges were deductible for tax purposes.

Caplin, a Democrat, made the statement in response to a question at a luncheon in New York City.

Rockefeller pledged during his re-election campaign that he would not raise taxes. He contends that the motor vehicle charge is a "fee," not a tax.

### Are At Odds

Democrats, and some Republicans, have accused him of breaking faith with the people. In reply, he has accused these critics of dishonesty.

Republicans have defended Rockefeller and the Republican legislative leaders, leaving the governor without enough GOP votes in either house to overcome the opposition of the Democratic minority.

Rockefeller and the leaders have begun to bring pressure to bear on the rebels. But the defections continue.

Five more were reported Thursday, bringing the total to 23 of the 85 Republicans in the Assembly and 9 of the 33 Republicans in the Senate.

## Fire Loss, \$35,000 On Palenville Area Bungalow Colony

Twelve two-room attached summer bungalows on the Palenville Manor property on Route 32, Palenville were destroyed by fire late Thursday night causing a property loss estimated at \$35,000, fire officials reported. Firemen battled the blaze in sub-zero temperatures.

Three trucks of Palenville Fire Department, one of Kiskatom Fire Company, and a Saxton and Kiskatom Fire Company unit of Saxton Fire Company, responded to the alarm at 11:15 p. m.

Vincent Cerrato, owner of the establishment, including the manor, motel and wooden-frame bungalows, said the damage would reach \$35,000 and it was only partially insured. Cerrato said the bungalows had already been rented for the summer and men had been remodeling the cottages during the past week.

The officials at the scene said they experienced great difficulty battling the fire because of 12 below zero temperatures.

The fire was contained to the summer bungalows and the motel units and Palenville Manor nearby were reported undamaged. The cause of the blaze could not be determined.

Chief Leonard Edwards of Palenville Fire Department was in charge of equipment at the scene.

## Retired Policeman Hurt

Police headquarters was notified Thursday night that retired Patrolman Gurnsey Burger, 73, of 126 Franklin Street, had suffered neck, shoulder and body injuries in a recent fall on ice on Washington Avenue. He was treated by a doctor and was reported making satisfactory recovery at home today.

## Preparing for Detectives

Renovation of the former civil defense quarters in the City Hall for use by the police department's detective division began Thursday, and was well under way today. A new floor is to be laid, desk and filing facilities are to be installed. The office is adjacent to that used by the city registrar and plumbing inspection.

## Bellayre Has 24 Below, Entire Valley Shivers

After three days of tolerable temperatures, Arctic winds knifed deep into New York State last night plunging temperatures in the Mid-Hudson Valley to 24 below zero.

Bellayre Ski Center in the western portion of Ulster County reported -24 early this morning. Sixteen below zero was the unofficial report at Chichester and Highland.

The official Kingston temperature recorded by City Engineers Office reported -10 at 7:15 a. m. Unofficial -10 was listed at Woodstock, Brown Station, Centerville and Ellenville.

Minus 9 was reported at Saugerties Police Headquarters at 7 a. m. today. Also listed -9 were Blue Mountain Reservoir, Tilton and Hyde Park in Dutchess County.

The Associated Press reported temperatures in the state dropped as low as -28 in St. Lawrence County.

Similar, the weather bureau said, but the winds will subside after gusting today at around 50 miles an hour in some areas.

Scattered snow flurries were on tap. Little snow fell Thursday and Thursday night in most of the state, but Rochester measured a new accumulation of five inches from a squall off Lake Ontario.

It was an official 28 below this morning at Wanakena, St. Lawrence County.

The weather bureau reported -27 at Owls Head in the Adirondacks early today, and the highest readings were 2 above at LaGuardia Airport, New York City, and 4 above at Westhampton Beach on Long Island. The mercury had skidded 42 degrees since Thursday in New York, and the drop was similar elsewhere.

Here's the sub-zero tale of other points: Canton 22 below; Salisbury 21; Boonville 20; Oneonta and Massena 18; Utica and Watertown 16; Plattsburgh 15; Albany, Binghamton and Rome 14; Glens Falls, Middletown and Syracuse 13; Arcade 12; Mayville 11; Olean 9; Newburgh 7; Poughkeepsie and Rochester 5, and Buffalo 4.

Two persons reported injuries after two city traffic mishaps Thursday.

Honora F. Bradley, 22, of 242 Borden Avenue, Syracuse, driver of one of two cars in collision at Crown and John streets, at 8:29 p. m. was treated at the Benedictine Hospital for contusions of the head, and contusions and abrasions of the left shin.

The other car, police said, was driven by Tomas Sanchez, 27, of 73 Franklin Street. Officers Kenneth Radel and Edward Ortel, who investigated, said the Bradley car went on the sidewalk and came to rest between a one-way street sign and the county building at 74 John Street. The sign was damaged.

Rose Tece, 51, of 17 Sticks Avenue, driver of the one car in a mishap reported at 3:05 p. m. at St. James and Pine streets, reported injuries of the back and right foot. She was to be treated by a doctor. The other car was driven by Louis Sahler, 88, of RD 3, Box 287, Kingston. Officers Frank Stip and Leon Fitzgerald investigated.

### DIED

DEITZ—In this city Wednesday, February 6, 1963, Lorenzo Deitz of 114 O'Neil Street, husband of the late Edith Hicks Deitz; father of Harry, Kenneth and Winfield Deitz; brother of William, Arthur and Mrs. Cora Kennedy.

Funeral services will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Saturday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. John H. Frensen of Trinity Lutheran Church officiating. Temporary interment in Wiltwyck receiving vault. Friends may call at the funeral home, Thursday, 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

HALEY—of 202 Tilden Street, Port Ewen, on Feb. 5, 1963, Monson E. Haley, husband of Catherine Haley; father of Mrs. Mildred White and Mrs. Jessie H. Lord; brother of Mrs. Emma Keeler; also surviving are 10 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., on Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m., and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral services will be held Saturday, Feb. 9, at 11 a. m. Interment in Montepose Cemetery.

MOYLAN—At Kingston, Thursday, February 7, 1963, David Moylan of Rosendale, N. Y., infant son of George J. and Mildred Brissa Moylan; brother of Mildred, George Jr., William and James Moylan; grandson of William Brissa.

Funeral will be private at the convenience of the family. Interment Saturday in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call at the residence, 8 Davis Street, Rosendale, Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Arrangements by Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Kingston.

## Congressmen Are Urged by Rocky To Spread Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller made a personal appeal Thursday night to members of the state's congressional delegation to work in more than a dozen areas this year to protect New York interests in the nation's capital.

The governor's proposals included a nuclear plant on Long Island to convert sea water to fresh water and the designation of Buffalo as a nuclear refueling and servicing port.

## Gets General Support

Rockefeller's 24-page agenda reportedly drew general support from the congressmen.

Two of the proposals, however, remained in contention. The state's position in favor of railroad mergers leading to three balanced systems in the Northeast under certain conditions and the maintaining of average Army National Guard strength at 400,000 men.

Some New York House members reportedly expressed strong opposition to any rail mergers. Others said they wanted more information on National Guard strength.

## Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Julius Davidson, 92, chairman of the board of the Daytona Beach News-Journal Corp. and publisher of the News-Journal from 1928 to 1962, died Thursday at his home in Ormond Beach.

PIEDMONT, Calif. (AP)—Herbert E. Hall, 69, president of the Mills College Board of Trustees and a prominent San Francisco attorney, died Thursday after an illness of several months.

VENICE, Fla. (AP)—David W. Armstrong, 77, a leader in the Boys' Club of America movement for more than 50 years, died Thursday after a long illness.

## DIED

RE—Of 39 Prospect Street, Kingston, N. Y., February 4, 1963, Mrs. Sarah Re, wife of the late Thomas Re.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Friday from 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral will be held Saturday, February 9, 1963, at 1 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

SHOUB—Vernon, on Feb. 7, 1963, of Palenville, N. Y. Husband of Hanna Sweeney Shoub and father of Mrs. James Hallion.

Funeral services will be held from the Hartley and Lamoreux Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Shoub family cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

WELSH—Robert J. of Saugerties on February 5, 1963; stepson of Mrs. John Welsh of White Plains; beloved husband of Ann Welsh nee Zorillo; father of John of Saugerties and Mrs. Edward (Ann) Simrany of Kingston; brother of Loretta Welsh of Yonkers, Mrs. John J. Miles of White Plains; stepfather of Thomas and Joseph Nolan, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Kerbert of Saugerties; brother-in-law of Mrs. George Carroll of Yonkers. Eleven grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, Saturday, Feb. 9, 1963 at 9 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. where a solemn requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home from Wednesday on from 1 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Attention Officers and Sir Knights of Saugerties 4th Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus

All officers and Sir Knights of Saugerties 4th Degree Assembly are requested to meet at the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, at 8:45 p. m., Friday evening, for the purpose of reciting the Rosary for our departed brother, Sir Knight Robert J. Welsh.

JOHN R. WELSH



## Phoenicia

### Community Notes

**PHOENICIA** — Mrs. Catherine Decker and sister, Mrs. Barbara Krowczyk, were hosts at a house warming for their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Amado Lumbaca and family who live on the Chichester Road, Phoenicia, on Tuesday evening. About 60 relatives and friends attended from Edgewood, Tannersville, Hunter, Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Tremper, Albany and Prattsville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Breithaupt and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Keator and family had supper with Mrs. H. Lee Breithaupt Sunday evening.

The WSCS met in the Methodist parsonage Wednesday afternoon. The commission on education will meet 7:30 p. m. Monday. The official board will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday; Growing prayer group 7:15 p. m. and choir rehearsal 6:15 p. m.

In keeping with Boy Scout Week, Scout Troop No. 60 and Cub Pack 60 of Phoenicia have a display in Conway's window on Main Street, beginning Friday, for one week. The display will consist of projects made by the members of the troop and pack. Other items pertinent to scouting will also be displayed.

### Church Notices

Methodist Church, the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor — Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Worship service 10:15 a. m. Charge-wide Hour of Devotion Wednesday 7:30 p. m. in Phoenicia sanctuary.

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evening service 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Women's Missionary Society second Thursday of the month. Communion the first Sunday of the month at morning worship.

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor — Sunday school 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Communion the second Sunday of the month.

St. Francis de Sales Parish, the Rev. John Gorman, MS, pastor — Sunday Masses — St. Vincent de Paul's Church, Pine Hill 7:30 a. m. Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Allaben, 10:30 a. m. St. Francis de Sales Church, Phoenicia, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Our Lady of LaSalette Church, Boiceville 9 a. m. Catechism instruction after Mass.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Pepper, pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Youth service 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Chichester Community Church, the Rev. Richard Tate, pastor — Sunday evening service 7:30 p. m.



**BETTER SLEDS THAN REDS**—The Berlin Wall—a section of which can be seen blocking the famous Brandenburg Gate in the background—doesn't gloom over the winter fun of these West Berliners. They hitched a slide behind a friend's car in an area that at one time would have been heavy with city traffic.

## But Nothing Fills the Gap of Missing Newspapers

### Hunger for Print Is So Strong People Read Practically Anything

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—At breakfast you read the cereal box.

On the way to work you memorize the car cards. One elderly gentleman — stockbroker type — was recently observed on the subway thumbing through a copy of Shakespeare's "MacBeth" with a look of quiet disapproval.

That's the way it is in a city that has been without a major newspaper for two months.

**Like Living in Void**  
The hunger for print is so strong that people will read practically

anything. But nothing fills the gap.

"I feel like I'm living in a void," complained my wife.

That's the way several millions of New Yorkers have felt ever since a strike shut down the people's university—the daily press—here last December.

You never know how much you miss a thing until it is no longer there. And people who have taken their daily newspaper for granted are surprised in how many ways they miss it now that they can no longer buy it.

No other instrument of civilization fills so many various roles as

does a daily newspaper. Nothing else serves so many wants, satisfies so many curiosities, circulates so many kinds of information.

**Too Vast for RADIO, TV**  
Other mass media—particularly radio and television stations—have moved massively here in an attempt to satisfy the people's right to know.

But the job is simply too vast for them. It is one thing to watch a television announcer read a news bulletin to you. It is quite another thing to pick up a newspaper yourself and read through its almost infinite variety as you choose.

The bare bones of big political events can be given adequately over the air. But people are interested in small events, too, and other kinds of information only newspapers carry in detail.

Housewives miss the food ads and the recipes and articles on child rearing they like to clip and save. The businessman misses the announcement of promotions in other firms, and the news of fresh products.

**Local Paper Must**  
And everybody from teenagers to pensioners misses the advice to the lovelorn, the interviews with sports and entertainment notables, the Hollywood love squabbles, the medical advice columns.

Most big newspapers carry all these things. But the strike here has demonstrated that just any newspaper won't do.

Many thousands of newspapers—including some of the best in America—have been shipped in and sold here during the last two months. But they haven't filled the gap either.

People like best the local newspaper they are used to. They are most vitally interested in the affairs of their own community. It is big news to them who died, married or was born here—not somewhere else.

And only their own local newspaper can tell them that.

## Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

### AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—How can you make more money and still show lower profits? It's a matter of bookkeeping, quite legal but complicated this year by new tax rules on wear and tear that some companies are using and some aren't.

For most manufacturing companies the new rules make profits look smaller than they would under the old. But a few others would gain nothing by the change. And for some—notably the railroads—the new bookkeeping can make profits look bigger.

**Even Accountants Confused**  
This can confuse even the accountants, who aren't agreed always on just how profits should be figured. And this year it can make the profit picture for the nation harder than ever for the layman to grasp. It also affects comparisons with 191 earnings statements in deciding how a company or industry is doing.

Changes in the depreciation rules—how to report wear and tear on equipment and plant as a deduction from gross earnings before taxes—are aimed at updating some obsolete methods that industry complained were both unfair and a block to modernization and expansion programs.

For many companies the new rules mean that a machine can be written off for tax purposes much faster than before the rules were changed last July. That is, there's a bigger annual deduction, but this runs out in fewer years. To this congress added a 7 per cent tax credit for any new equipment purchased as part of the drive to spur economic growth.

**Lowers Reported Earnings**  
Increased depreciation becomes a cost of doing business to be subtracted with the others from operating revenues in determining gross earnings. This lowers the size of the reported earnings, the corporate income tax on them, about one half, and thus results in a lower reported net income,

the remaining half. So both the Internal Revenue Service and the stockholders get lower earnings reports.

But the actual cash from the increased depreciation goes into corporate reserves—money that can be used in the business. The firm's finances are sounder, even if its reported profits shrink.

Examples can be found in the earnings statements of many of the steel companies for 1962. U.S. Steel increased its depreciation allowance by \$44 million, Bethlehem by \$37.5 million, Youngstown Sheet & Tube by \$18 million, National by \$17.7 million, Armco by \$17 million. This cut gross earnings and tax payments. And Bethlehem for one estimated that this brought its 1962 net profit \$18 million lower than it would have been under the old depreciation policies.

All this can befog the total profit picture. You have to know now each individual company is keeping its books. And if that isn't the way it did last year, make allowances in deciding whether it's doing better, and by how much.

## Ulster Business Asks Prompt Word On Dinner Date

Early reservations were requested today for the annual dinner-dance of the Ulster Businessmen's Association.

This year's program is scheduled for the Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9-W, Saturday, Feb. 16, starting at 7 p. m.

Harry Wilber, in making the announcement, said that early returns of reservations indicate a good turnout of members and their guests.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Josephine Kelly, Kelly's Market, Saugerties Road.

## Births Total 154 During January

The city registrar recorded 154 births in January. This was 13 less than the December total and two under the January, 1962 total.

Births recorded recently included the second set of twins born here, to date, this year.

They are Jan Marie and Julie Ann born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burgevin, of Rhinecliff at the Benedictine Hospital Jan. 23.

Other recent births: Jan. 23—Kevin William to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jasper Vantassel, 119 Clinton Avenue. Jan. 25—Florence Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Anley Myers Jr., 2 Finger Street, Saugerties.

Jan. 26—Kevin Gerard to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick O'Connell, 66 Miller's Lane; Michael Scott to Mr. and Mrs. James William Snelten, 9 Schoonmaker Lane, Woodstock; Barbara Jane to Mr. and Mrs. John Aloise Kerber, 322 Albany Avenue; and Anette Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Thomas Plonsky, Box 135, Hurley.

Jan. 27—Robert Randall Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Perkins, Ulster Park.

Jan. 28—David Robert to Mr. and Mrs. James Kendler, 34 Edith Avenue, Saugerties; Donna Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Liberty, Route 1, Box 78, Tillsen; Kaylyn to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arthur Cole, Barclay Lane, Saugerties; Glen Parker to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker Amser, 27 Duane Road, New Paltz; and Rodney Alan to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Wolf, Ulster Park.

Jan. 29—Ann Catherine to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas Fulgum, Sawkill-Ruby Road, and Gwendolyn Effie to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hasbrouck Lapo, 13 Overlook Drive, Woodstock.

Jan. 30—Constance Fredericka to Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Holland, Route 2, Box 27-B, Kingston, and Danny James to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest August Wiebke, Route 1, Box 313, Ulster Park.

## Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

### Today

7:30 p. m.—Record hop, American Legion Hall, Stone Ridge, for March of Dimes fund.  
8 p. m.—King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.  
Glenridge Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.  
Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, 14 Henry Street.

### Saturday, Feb. 9

10 a. m.—Story hour, Town of Ulster Library, Chambers School.  
12 noon—Food sale, Franklin Street AME Zion Church.  
12:30 p. m.—Food sale, Flatbush Reformed Church, Grant's store, Simmons Plaza, Saugerties.

2 p. m.—Ulster County Chapter, 461, National Association of Retired Civil Employees, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.  
7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

Card party, American Legion Hall, Stone Ridge, by Auxiliary 1512.

8 p. m.—St. Valentine dance, Holy Name Church, Wilbur, by Rosary Society.

Hudson Valley Lodge, Sons of Norway, American Legion Hall, West O'Reilly Street.  
9 p. m.—Lomontville Fire Dept. dance, fire hall, until 1. Public invited.

Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club dance, music by Hudson Valley Boys.

### Sunday, Feb. 10

7 p. m.—St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, school hall.  
8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall, Pine Grove Avenue.

### Monday, Feb. 11

10 a. m.—Ulster County Home Demonstration Department, executive committee, 220 Wall Street.  
6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, The Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street by-pass.  
Hurley Reformed Church Men's Brotherhood annual Lincoln Day dinner, Harry Rigby, speaker.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster Planning Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

7:45 p. m.—Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School.  
8 p. m.—St. Remy Fire Company, fire hall.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church Men's Club, church hall. Detective William Slover guest speaker.

Public card party, Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Ladies' Auxiliary, West Hurley Fire Dept., fire hall.  
Patron Grange, Accord, open house. Slides of Germany.

### Tuesday, Feb. 12

10 a. m.—Ulster County Home Demonstration Dept., sewing fabrics 1, Section C, 74 John Street.  
Hurley cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

7:45 p. m.—Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Post Home, Port Ewen.

8 p. m.—Glascow Fire Co., Ladies' Auxiliary, firehouse, Kings' Chorus, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.  
Glenridge Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.  
Prospective Sweet Adelines, barbershop harmony, Lake Katrine School.  
8:30 p. m.—Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street.

### Wednesday, Feb. 13

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Mothers Club, Boy Scout Troop 12, Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church, until 5.

10 a. m.—Ulster County Home Demonstration Dept., sewing new fabrics 2, Section A, 74 John Street.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:30 p. m.—Kingston Chapter Hadassah, board meeting, home of Mrs. Arthur Landman, 232 North Manor Avenue.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

7 p. m.—Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance.

7:30 p. m.—Prayer fellowship and Bible study, Comforter Reformed Church.

St. Catherine Labouré Rosary Altar Society, church.

8 p. m.—Rosary and Altar Society, West Hurley, parish house, Woodstock.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.  
Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

8:30 p. m.—Ulster County Fire Police Association, East Kingston Firehouse.

### Kerhonkson

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Kerhonkson Fire Co. is entertaining at an evening of cards Thursday 8 p. m.

Mrs. Millard Davis is visiting relatives in Hoboken where she was called by the illness of her sister Miss Gareth Kudlich.

The Sisterhood of the Kerhonkson Synagogue will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 12. Plans for the remainder of 1963 will be formed tentatively and further plans for the Purim Package Party for the holidays will be made.

Mrs. Max Brown has returned home after several weeks in the city with relatives.

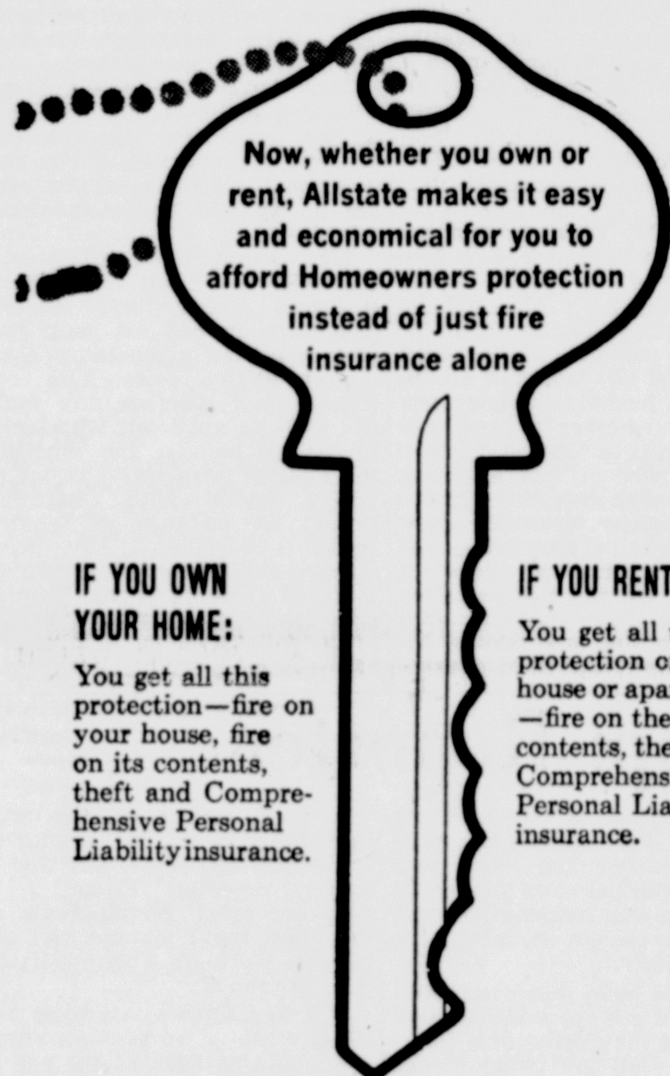
Homer Hoombeck is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston where he is under observation and treatment. Sunday, he was visited by his wife and son, Philip and daughter, Catherine who report that he continues to gain slowly.

The Girl Scouts had a swimming party at the Gravit Hotel Monday at the time of their regular meeting.

**Bob Steele's TROPHIES 50% Off List BOB STEELE'S**  
Rt. 9W 1 MI. N. of Kingston

## ANNOUNCING THE LOWEST RATES ON HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE IN ALLSTATE'S HISTORY

Allstate has just reduced its Homeowners policy rates in New York!



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 8, 1963

### WITHHOLDING TAX

Bills have been introduced in Congress—not for the first time—that would either reduce or eliminate altogether the withholding of federal income taxes from people's paychecks.

Reasoning behind the bills is that it might awaken Joe Citizen to the fact that an awfully large slice of his earnings goes direct from his employer to Washington. Realizing this, he might demand some semblance of economy in government.

As it is now, the tax extraction is relatively painless. Though 18 per cent of a man's wages, beyond exempted amounts, is withheld, he never sees it; never having had it, he doesn't miss it. With the natural human capacity for rationalizing, our man doesn't let himself think that the money ever actually was his. He figures his pay only as what he takes home in his pocket.

Without withholding, he might be shocked back to reality come April 15 when he was required to forward a large bundle of dollars to Uncle Sam in one fell swoop. That's the way it was in the old days before withholding, but taxes were lower then and the yearly bill was not a great problem for most people.

Today, Joe Citizen has become anesthetized to taxes through withholding. Indeed, one of the objections to withholding when it was first proposed was that it would make tax increases too easy to pass. Subsequent history seems to have borne this out.

These antiwithholding bills won't get very far in Congress, of course. Withholding is part of our way of life now. Government is too tightly geared to this continuous income. And the days of low-budget, low-tax government are as vanished as the United States that once was an island isolated by two oceans.

Still, it would be interesting to see what would happen after one year without withholdings. Undoubtedly there would be a nation-wide agonizing reappraisal.

Despite the fond hopes of the sponsors of these bills, however, the upshot probably would be not more economy in government and resulting lower taxes but a quick return to withholding.

The chief U.S. weatherman feels in his bones that winters are getting colder. Shucks, our bones felt that long ago.

### NEW PUSH FOR SAFETY

The year 1962 was a memorable one, all right. It would be pleasant, if one could forget some of the things it was memorable for. One such thing is the fact that more lives were lost in U. S. automobile accidents last year than ever before.

Precise figures are not yet available, but the toll was about 41,000. That was approximately eight per cent higher than in 1961. It exceeded the previous high of 39,969 in 1941.

Forgetting such a thing is neither possible nor sensible. What must be brought to bear on this is not forgetfulness, but such keen remembrance and awareness that we will be driven to effective action against this recurrent American tragedy.

It may be said that everything which can reasonably be done has been done. But what is "reasonable," in the context of 41,000 deaths and vastly more injuries? More cars are coming to the highways in record numbers. A vigorous new push for safer cars and safer driving is mandatory.

Long-distance telephone talk is going to be cheaper. If rates are lowered enough, that JFK-Nikita direct line may be installed after all.

### A DAMPER ON NOISE

It is interesting to note that California, which took the lead in forcing auto manufacturers to curb exhaust fumes, is now out ahead in demands for quieter factory operation. Under terms of a new order drafted by industry representatives and state officials, any industrial operation that is too noisy for too long a time can be shut down. The shutdown order can be issued if any

## 'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

### ARM-TWISTING NO LONGER WORKS

President Kennedy may have a right to feel aggrieved when France and Canada decline to accept his leadership in such matters as planning for a common nuclear defense, but there's a natural limit to what can be achieved by what Vladimir Petrov calls the diplomacy of arm-twisting.

The truth is that you can't pressure somebody who feels, whether justifiably or not, that he can get along without you. And both France and Canada seem to have reached this point. Personally, I think both countries have been badly advised to rock the boat: Khrushchev is an incalculable and nervy man, and it would be fatal to the whole western world if he were to become convinced that the U. S., stung by ingratitude, stood ready to remove its nuclear umbrella from over western Europe. But the soundness of French and Canadian judgment is not the question here. What is important to an understanding of the recent news is that both De Gaulle and the Canadians obviously feel that they have time and space in which to play for what they want.

The Canadians have two things going for them, geography and natural resources. As long as the U. S. is menaced by the possibility that missiles will be hurled at it from over the polar icecap, it must have the cooperation of its northern neighbor in maintaining a distant early warning system. But beyond this, the Canadians know they have become an indispensable part of a North American economic system. In case of intercontinental warfare the U. S. could easily be deprived of overseas sources of oil: the Middle East would assuredly go up in flames if it could not effectively neutralize itself at the outset of a world holocaust, and even Venezuela could be taken out of production by sabotage or isolation by submarine. In that case the reserves of Canada would become doubly important to U. S. calculations. The big international oil companies know this—and they have, accordingly, been forthcoming enough to "position" themselves in the Canadian fields.

As for France, De Gaulle may be taking a terrible chance when he puts his trust in his own proposed nuclear armaments. Without the shield of American nuclear warheads both France and West Germany will be vulnerable for some years to come. But Khrushchev has virtually told China's Mao Tse-tung that atomic warfare is "unthinkable," so De Gaulle may feel that he has good reason to think the menace from the East is being overplayed.

As for needing the economic support of the U. S., the French know that their days of begging are now safely behind them. The French have large foreign exchange claims that might be cashed for gold. But, riding a boom, they can afford to be magnanimous about pressing the U. S. in the matter of gold balances. In 1962 the French economy witnessed a 5 per cent rise in the Gross National Product; for 1963, the predictions are that this record, the best in Europe, will be topped. Instead of hoarding his money in traditional fashion, the individual Frenchman has been converted to the American religion of consumption; French families have been buying cars, vacuum cleaners, television sets, refrigerators, new furniture, skis (for Alpine vacations), and bikinis for Riviera beaches.

The thirst for "consumer durables" has sparked the modernization of old industrial plants and has led to much completely new private and governmental investment. Moreover, by following anti-inflationary economic policies that are currently anathema in Washington, the French have made the franc relatively solid once more. With hard money to spend in a country that has had all too bitter memories of inflation, the French have come out into the modern world, and the memories of Marshall Plan dependency are almost as far behind them as memories of the occupation and the liberation. True enough, the U. S. sends more goods annually to France than it takes in return. But the margin has been shrinking, and it is no longer of primary importance.

"Whose bread I eat, his song I sing," so the old folk wisdom insists. But the French, at this moment, do not need Washington's bread. This means that our leverage on De Gaulle is not particularly potent—and arm-twisting as an effective means of diplomacy is out. If little Albania dares to thumb its nose at Khrushchev, we need not be surprised when bigger and richer nations thumb their noses at us. (Copyright, 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## The Doctor's Mailbag

### Inactive Thyroid Causes Body Swelling

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.  
Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—My husband's thyroid was treated with radioactive iodine. Could this cause him to develop a thyroid deficiency? Can this be corrected?

A—Radioactive iodine has been successfully used to reduce the activity of an overactive thyroid. If this activity is completely destroyed, hypothyroidism would result. This causes an elastic swelling of the skin of the entire body. As a result the face may become expressionless. In general movement is slowed and the victim becomes less alert than formerly.

This does not mean, however, that there is any lessening of the intellect. The body's temperature, pulse, and basal metabolic rate fall below normal. The condition can be corrected by giving thyroid extract. The amount required is usually determined by making periodic checks of the metabolic rate.

Q—I have been bothered with hemorrhoids for about six months. I use suppositories every day and they don't bother me until my bowels move. They do not bleed but they are painful at times. What would you advise?

A—Hemorrhoids may represent an acutely inflamed vein near the outlet of the bowel. Suppositories may help to reduce the inflammation and relieve the pain within two or three days. If the hemorrhoids persist this usually means that the blood in the vein has become clotted. A simple incision and removal of the clot may be all that is required, but if several veins are involved and the condition extends up into the rectum a more extensive operation is necessary.

Q—What is the cause of polyps in the lower bowel? What foods should be avoided if you have them?

A—A polyp is a soft, grape-like tumor which is attached to the wall of the colon or rectum by a short flexible stalk.

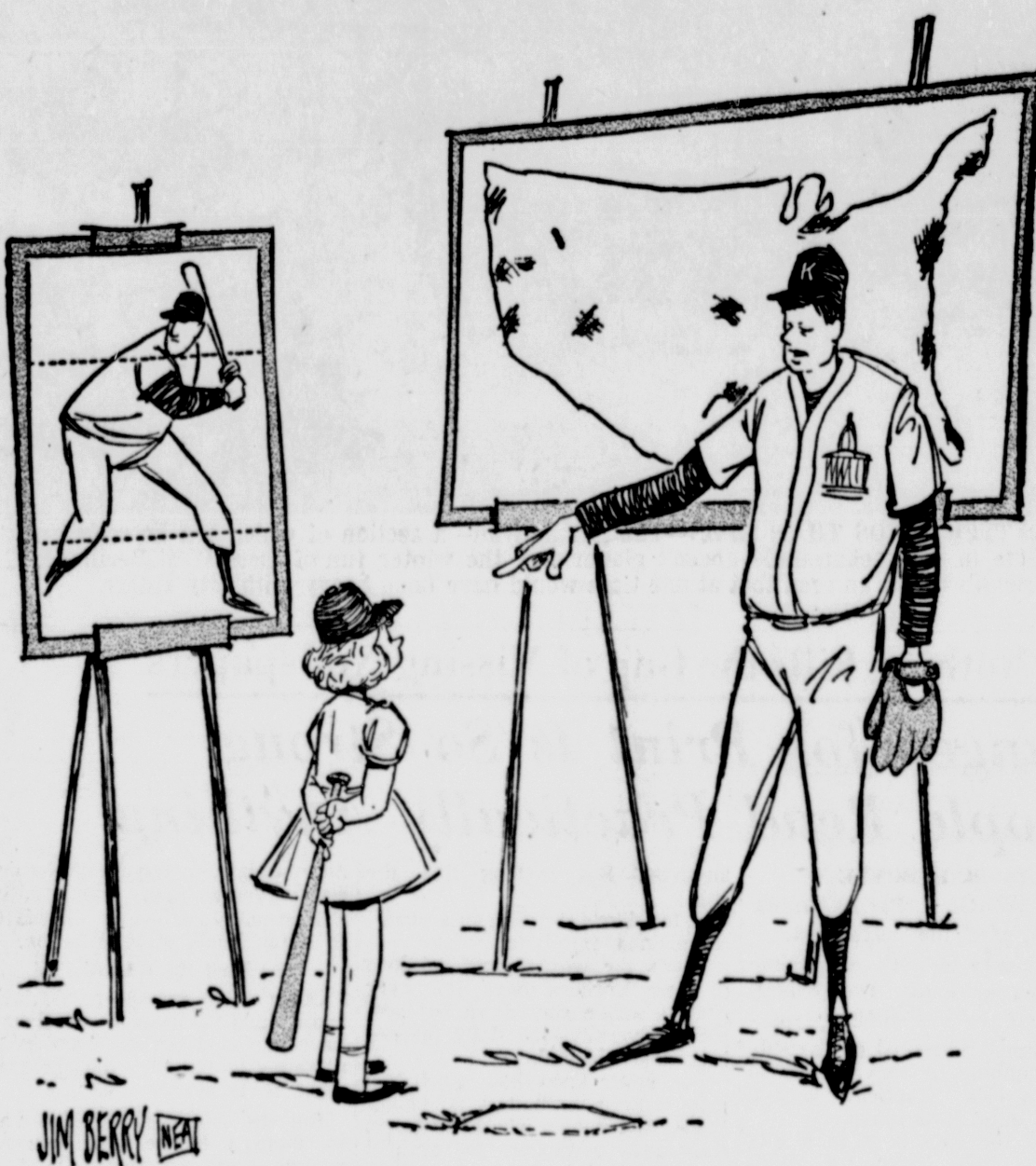
The cause is not known. Most of these growths are harmless but some are malignant. For this reason all such polyps should be removed and examined microscopically.

Complete removal results in cure. There are, however, no drugs or special diets that prevent the formation of new polyps. The only safe procedure after they have been removed is to have a proctoscopic examination at least once a year.

Please send your questions and comments to Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

plant exposes workers to more than 95 decibels of sound—about equivalent to a subway train passing only 20 feet away—over more than a five-hour period. Many factories operate above that sound level, but there are ways of quieting most such operations. California is going to try to force use of these methods. The attempt will be watched with interest elsewhere.

## "Look, Caroline, You Wanted to Know About Strike Zones, So I'm Tellin' Ya!"



## Washington News

By WASHINGTON STAFF  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—With

elections now over, new congressmen who have traveled around are reportedly thankful that American campaigns are not conducted as in some foreign lands.

In Malaya, for example, a disgruntled wife of a candidate opposed her husband's political ambitions and pasted posters all over the community reading: "Fellow citizens! If Liao cheats on you as he does me, you will have yourselves to blame if you elect him."

Needless to say, the guy lost. In Sweden, each of the 12 candidates at a dinner meeting was handed an ice cube when he rose to speak. When the last drop seeped out of his fist he had to stop wagging his jaw.

In Brazil, an Indian tribe keeps long-winded speakers in line by making each candidate deliver his speech while standing on one leg.

AN ARDENT Republican who worries a lot about the Kennedy administration says he had a nightmare over the New Frontier's effect on women. "It was horrible," he says. "There was a room filled with girls each wearing a Jackie Kennedy haircut, basic black and a Mona Lisa smile."

ON HIS WAY to give a speech before the Fordham Alumni Assn. in a New York hotel, Admiral George W. Anderson, chief of naval operations, overheard one of his elevator companions ask another, "Who's the speaker at the clambake tonight?" Anderson says the friend replied: "Some guy named Anderson. I think he's a sailor from Brooklyn."

ONE NEW FRONTIERSMAN

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 8, 1943—Jay Terry, 71, local brick manufacturer, died at his Albany Avenue home.

The local draft board sent 105 men to an Albany induction center.

Former Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Staley died in Albany.

Garden supply stores began stocking for the spring rush.

Feb. 8, 1953—An uptrend in local school enrollment was

has been serving his party guests a concoction of champagne, rum, gin, vodka and grape juice loaded with black cherries and dark olives. He calls the mixture the "Purple Fiasco," explaining that it's a toss-up whether the name signifies the cause or the effect.

A PUBLIC RELATIONS firm, unhappy because a proposed press release which it had sent to the Defense Department two months before had not yet been cleared for release, wrote a letter to Cmdr. Hardy Glenn of the Navy Dept. to ask for assistance. But they wrote Cmdr. Hardy Glenn's name in reverse, addressing him as Cmdr. Glenn Hardy.

Cmdr. Glenn or Hardy in return wrote them this reply: "Passing in that mention would I thought and backwards name may have you note I. Clear-ance defense final receives release the as soon as you advise will information Navy in here officer review security Cobb W. W. Cmdr. . . ."

THERE'S A wind-making machine in the office of Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., given to him by a constituent. It consists of a metal pole set on a base. At the top of the pole is an American flag. In the base of the metal pole is a spotlight and about halfway up the shaft of the pole is a wind-making device. When plugged in, the spotlight comes on, the wind-making machine goes on, and the American flag waves in the breeze.

This represents a new development, says Keating, because in the past a senator always had to talk before the flags waved.

"WE HAVE PROGRESSED" negatively positively on the matter" is the newest way to say "There will be no answer to what you've asked us to find out about," as used at the Pentagon

under study. Thomas Nassar, 17, of Hasbrouck Avenue, a member of the U. S. Marine Corps, died of injuries suffered in a car-truck accident in Maryland.

Chief Edward F. Mains of the Port Ewen Fire Department, reported response of the department to 25 fires in 1952.

The Ontario Central School and the Woodstock Elementary School were closed because of widespread illness.

**Believe It or Not!**

MT. IUKTAS on the island of Crete. LEGENDARY BURIAL PLACE OF ZEUS. HAS A CREST SHAPED LIKE A GIANT BEARDED FACE. A LIKENESS OF ZEUS.

THE STRANGEST ENGINEERING TEST IN HISTORY! ALFRED ILG and LEON CHEFNEUX 2 ENGINEERS WHO APPLIED TO EMPEROR MENELIK II OF ETHIOPIA FOR PERMISSION TO BUILD A RAILROAD IN HIS COUNTRY, WERE LOCKED IN A GUARDED ROOM IN HIS PALACE AND ORDERED TO PROVE THEIR ENGINEERING ABILITY BY MAKING A PAIR OF SHOES.

THE ENGINEERS CUT OPEN THEIR OWN SHOES TO SEE HOW THEY WERE MADE AND TURNED OUT A NEW PAIR OVERNIGHT.

SCRAP OF DOUGH LEFT OVER FROM A BATCH OF DOUGHNUTS EMERGED IN THE FRYING PAN AS A REPLICA OF A DUCK.

Submitted by MISS W. MCNEILZIE Charlotte, N.C. R.E.L. Canada

## Today in National Affairs

## Powell 'Tax Delinquent' But Gets Federal Money

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—"Equal opportunity" now has given way here to "preferential opportunity." A Negro Congressman who is chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor is apparently being given favors that white citizens generally do not get.

Senator John J. Williams, Republican of Delaware, has just made a comprehensive report on the situation which was published in the "Congressional Record." He charges that agencies of the Government are "shoveling out the taxpayers' dollars" to Adam Clayton Powell, chairman of the all-important House Committee on Education and Labor, while Mr. Powell himself is "delinquent" in his Federal income taxes for the years 1949 through 1955. The Delaware Senator made public a letter he had received from the Commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service listing a total of \$13,000 as a "fraud penalty" imposed on Mr. Powell. Mr. Williams added:

"While the Treasury Department states that, as yet, it has not accepted a compromise for the settling of these taxes, I find no evidence where the Department is really trying to collect the money."

Senator Williams pointed out in his speech other favors or preferential opportunities allegedly given Representative Powell, and said:

### Try for His Favor

"Notwithstanding this tax delinquency, three agencies of the Government were vying with each other as to which could curry the most favor with Mr. Powell by opening the doors of the Federal Treasury."

The State Department, with no strings attached, freely financed Mr. Powell's tour of the nightclubs of Europe.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare tapped a fund which had been approved by the Congress for the control of juvenile delinquency, and made an outright grant of \$250,000 to a foundation which Mr. Powell and his administrative assistant, Mr. Wingate, had organized just eight days before the receipt of the grant.

"The officials of this agency were not quite clear as to whether they thought Mr. Powell would spend this money in studying the juvenile delinquency problem or whether he would use it to organize a Domestic Peace Corps in Harlem. There is one point on which they did agree—that the money would be spent at Mr. Powell's discretion, and apparently without any exercise of control by the Federal Government."

"The Housing and Home Finance Agency, the third govern-

ment agency, was equally generous; it approved three loans totaling nearly \$11 million on property which was being purchased for approximately \$8.5 million, and, as further evidence of the Administration's philanthropy, it endorsed a bill which would provide complete exemption from all real estate taxes on one of these properties as long as it was owned and controlled by Mr. Powell's outfit."

### Are There Others?

The question that is being asked here now is whether anybody else has gotten or could get such favors from the Kennedy Administration, and whether the rule of "equal opportunity" will be followed hereafter. It will be interesting to see whether the House of Representatives institutes a full investigation of the whole series of charges made by a member of the Upper House. While each House is the sole judge of the behavior of its own members, either House has a right to investigate just what the Federal agencies did and what pressures, if any, were brought to bear and by whom to grant Mr. Powell the requests that he made for Federal funds.

Before making his speech, Senator Williams wrote to all the Federal agencies involved and received general information concerning the grants. In his address, Mr. Williams made this further comment:

"During the past 12 months various agencies of the government have been scrambling around to see who could give Mr. Powell the most favorable deal. . . ."

"I cite an example of Mr. Powell's influence with this administration under the Housing and Home Finance Agency. Long-term loans totaling nearly \$11 million at interest rates as low as three and one-eighth per cent have been approved to Mr. Powell and his associates. . . ."

"Not only were these loans sufficient to cover 100 per cent of the acquisition cost of the properties in question, but in one instance the loan approved was for exactly double the acquisition price."

This is something which will certainly cause an arching of eyebrows among those citizens who have applied for loans but have not been given more than the acquisition price. The real point is not whether any fault lies with an applicant who seeks to get all he can, but whether the Federal agencies—eager to "curry favor" with Chairman Powell, for instance, as Senator Williams describes it, have overstepped the bounds of propriety.

Political scandals in past Administrations have proved injurious at the polls to the party in power. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

## Jim Bishop: Reporter

The thing I cannot forgive in children is childishness. Ridiculous? Of course. Still, the little monsters are lovable, innocent, affectionate, scheming, fibbing, generous, faithful, jealous, unreasonable, obedient and spiteful replicas of their parents' ego. They can make you so proud that you bust all your buttons sighing, and they can make you so angry that you want to build a torture rack in the cellar.

Boys are bad enough because, at certain ages, they are both stupid and clumsy, a combination which causes breakdowns in mothers. But girls especially sisters—are born with big innocent eyes and minds like Dracula. From the age of five onward, they can outthink, outscheme and outwit their fathers with monotonous regularity.

They cannot do this with their mothers, which is why girls are prone to display wild affection for daddy, while looking upon mother as competition. Mother knows the tricks. She mastered them a long time ago, and forgot them until her little girls began to grow. Then she saw them all over again.

Take tears as an example. These can be turned on and off at the will of the female from the time she is born until she is too old to care. My mother used to say that nothing pleased her more than to go to a movie guaranteed to give her a good cry. She also cried at weddings. Sometimes, she didn't even have to know the bride couple.

Females cry because their emotions—high and low—are closer to the surface than that of the male. This also makes them more superficial. I have a lovely sister-in-law, Anna Gryniak Bishop, who can cry when I say hello. I have a wife who will tilt her head back so that the tears won't run down the cheeks if I say that the potatoes haven't been cooked long enough. My daughter Ginny can squirt a tear or two if the music is right.

What led to all this is Kathleen, aged 7, who came home crying today. She is a beautiful blonde child and the teacher had just marked her 100 in a spelling test. Why the tears? The girl in front of Kathleen had leaned on our darling's hand when she stood as class was dismissed.

There were no broken bones. No strained tendons. In fact, I found out from her older sister, Karen, 9, that Kathleen had had a ball on the school bus coming home. But the moment she approached the house, the tears welled, the hand was held at shoulder level, and Act Three of the Dying Swan was on.

Her mother asked a few questions, gave her a glance, and went back to making dinner. So Kathleen turned on the tears harder and came out to my office to write in pain in the presence of the sucker. I fell for it. Why not? I can never

figure which pain is real and which is Joan of Arc. I cuddled her, sympathized, kissed her and, in a moment, with the tears still on the cheeks, she was laughing and telling me how she got one hundred in her test paper.

The girls have separate rooms. You should see the scene around here when the clothes of a Chaty Kathy Doll are found in the wrong room. It would require the best brains of the F. B. I. to find out who took clothes, and why. They kill each other with looks.

My biggest girl, Ginny, used to treat her sister Gayle with disdain mixed with pity. "Mommy," she would say, "why must I explain everything I do to her? She's only a child." At six, Gayle could work up a tantrum saying: "Ginny has a secret and won't tell me." I asked how she knew, that's all. No evidence. Just a built-in crystal ball.

Maggy, my mother-in-law, was a pretty good crier, which leads me to believe that childishness is not confined to children. I've known young fellows in the army to cry when they were turned down on a weekend pass. Among my grandchildren—six—they are still all pretty good criers, but they are short-term weepers. Jim will cry if his brother Kevin snatches a toy from him, but it is over in a minute. The twins, Pamela and Robin, 4, will carry their baby brother, Chip, around the living room, arguing over which one is his real mother.

## WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

### DESERT DESTINATION

NO, THIS IS A REMOTE PART OF THE HIDDEN INLAND WATERWAY OF SCAMMON'S LAGOON IN MEXICO. THE TERMINUS AFTER THOUSANDS OF MILES OF MIGRATION BY GRAY WHALES.

HERE IS SHELTER AND SAFETY FOR MATING. HERE ALSO, IN THE SHALLOWS, IS AN IDEAL PLACE FOR BABY WHALES TO BE BORN.

Walt Disney Productions  
Walt Disney Pictures  
Walt Disney Pictures  
Walt Disney Pictures

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# SAUGERTIES NEWS

CAROLYN C. FRANCE  
Correspondent

## Tax Information Is Available at Village Offices

The new tax rolls and books of assessments for the Village of Saugerties are now in the office of the village clerk, it was announced by Mayor George P. Holmes at Monday night's meeting of the village board of trustees.

Any property owner may look at them during the regular business hours up to Feb. 19, which is the date set for Grievance Day. Any person who is dissatisfied with his assessment may meet with the officials on that day between 5 and 9 p. m. in the village clerk's office.

The village clerk also announced that there are seven parcels of property on which the past year's taxes have not been paid and unless paid before Feb. 26, with interest and advertising charges, the parcels, totaling \$761.66 will be sold at public sale beginning at 10 a. m. that day in the village clerk's office.

A recommendation by the mayor that parking meters on the village streets be used only between May 15 and Oct. 31, with free parking during the remainder of the year brought a unanimous vote in favor of the recommendation from all the trustees. A resolution was made to hold a public hearing on the change at the next regular board meeting Feb. 18, 8 p. m.

Frank Short, police commissioner, read the official resignation of officer John Washburn, a policeman for the past 14 years, who terminated his position as of Feb. 2. His resignation was accepted with regret by the board.

Due to the fact that the eligibility list for policemen in the village is exhausted, the village clerk noted that anyone between the ages of 21-40 who is interested in applying for the position should send or bring in his qualifications to be considered. There is no residence requirement and any male in the area may apply.

William Gardner of the C. A. Lynch Fire Company appeared before the board to discuss the problem of school children waiting inside the firehouse for the school buses in the morning during the cold months. He felt there could be other arrangements made for the children of the area around Hill Street rather than have this condition continue. He pointed out the danger to the children in case a fire call came in and also the damage to the premises these children sometimes create. Elton Johnson, fire commissioner, was directed to investigate the situation.

The village board approved a request from the Knights of Columbus to assist them in flooding the property in front of the building on Barclay Heights for use as a skating rink. Carl Pietkiewicz, spokesman for the organization, asked that the use of a fire hose be made available for this project, which was granted. The property measures approximately 60 feet by 120 feet and is equipped with flood lights for evening skating as well as the day time. The rink would serve the Barclay Heights area residents and the lower part of the village. The Main Street rink serves the other areas.

A letter of commendation from village residents noting the excellent job of snow removal being done this year by William Voerg and the street department was read by the mayor.

## Juniors Join Honor Society

Members of the junior class at the Saugerties High School who have attained a scholastic average of 87.50 per cent or better during their first two and a half years in high school were named to the National Honor Society this week.

Announcement of the honors was made on Wednesday by David S. Cunningham, principal, and include the following: Phyllis McLaughlin, 93.678; Susan Schoentag, 91.19; Janet Stauss, 91.00; Lorraine Gardner, 90.20; Maureen Barca, 90.08; Sharon Stahl, 89.909; Stephen Hohenstein, 89.90; Bette Thompson, 89.045; Elizabeth Farquharson, 88.60; Kathleen Pritchitt, 87.545; Karen Graham, 87.722.

## Honor Roll List Released by SHS

The honor and credit rolls of the Saugerties High School were released today by David S. Cunningham, principal, and are based on the results of the mid-term examinations and work accomplished during the seven week period just prior to the exams.

**Honor Roll**  
Seniors—Linda Boettcher, Juniors—Karen Graham, Charlotte Hagadorn, Phyllis McLaughlin, Susan Schoentag, Sharon Stahl.

Sophomores — Carolyn Falk, Lorraine Kaminski, Edward Pavlinik, Mary Rosner, Wesley Snyder.  
Freshmen — Sharon Bonack,

Steven Bonack, Alan Cotich, Helen Dragon, Shelley Farrell, Terry Finger, Susan Gaglianella, Carolyn Genthner, Patricia Graham, Darlene Henry, Cheryl Hine, Cheryl Hulme, Edward Hurley, Dianne Newton, Nancy Schordine, Rose Ann Seither, Judith Whitaker.

## Credit Roll

Seniors—Evelyn Anderson, Diane Cacioppo, Edward Strohsahl, Juniors—Maureen Barca, Annette Barone, Glenford Myers, James Orsulich, Anne Pagnelli, Kathleen Pritchitt, Janet Stauss, Bette Thompson, Darlene VanAken.

Sophomores — Hilda Kruger, Carolyn Mooney, Charles Nordquist, Janet Pope, Gary Rogers.  
Freshmen — Christine Clum, Sharon Finch, Anita Ruby.

## United Nations Trip Planned by 7th Grade

Seventh grade pupils at Saugerties Junior High have undertaken an ambitious project, guided by the 7th grade faculty. The goal is a trip to the United Nations in late May.

The project will be financed by group projects, the result being a free trip for every child in the grade. It is planned that the major share of funds come from the first enterprise, a benefit movie to be shown at the Orpheum Theatre on Feb. 13, 14 and 15th. Master of the World, a Jules Verne thriller starring Vincent Price, and the Hudson Valley's Legend of Sleepy Hollow will be featured.

Although many people have already bought tickets to the movie, it is felt that many have not been approached. Any seventh grader has tickets available.

## Reis Is Elected Again by Central Business Group

Frank A. Reis was unanimously reelected president of the Central Business Men's Association Thursday night during a meeting at the Casablanca Restaurant.

Others on the slate are: William Fairley, vice president; Charles Van Tassel, secretary and William Gruenwald, treasurer.

The president, speaking in regard to competition from nearby cities and also from surrounding areas, advocated a general clean-up of the area, better window displays and improved training of personnel in public relations.

Reis also suggested that proprietors and employees could help the parking situation by keeping their cars off premium parking areas, thereby giving additional room to potential customers.

Others spoke on the general situation of the business group and indicated that the association will have a progressive program in 1963.

Directors elected at last night's meeting were Michael Arace, Frank Carpino and John Naccarato, three-year terms. Anthony Saccoman, Harry Rigby and William Gruenwald were named to the banquet committee. The event will be held in late April.

A committee of four was named by President Reis to serve on the economic group to the sub-committee of the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Urban Renewal. Members named were Edwin M. Ford, William Fairley, Joseph Scholard Jr. and Anthony Saccoman.

## No One Injured In Saugerties Village Mishap

No one was reported injured in a unique traffic mishap Thursday afternoon in Saugerties in which a car in an attempt to avoid another jumped the curb hit a guide wire supporting a utility pole causing hot wires to fall on the pavement.

Village police identified the driver as Joseph Kelly, 28, of Saugerties-Woodstock Road.

Officer Edward P. Sweeney said Kelly was proceeding south on Second Street in the village when he applied his brakes to avoid hitting a halted vehicle. The car went into a skid on the icy pavement, swerved to the left, jumped a curb, knocked down a part of a hedge, hit a guide wire and shattered a utility pole, scattering wires over the pavement.

George Markunus of RD 2 Box 88 was the driver of the halted vehicle at the intersection of Main and Second Streets.

## Greene Liquor Group Opposes Fee Hike Plan

The Greene County Hotel, Restaurant and Liquor Dealers Association on Thursday went on record as unanimously opposing any increase in liquor or automobile registration fees.

Some 300 members of the association heard Greene County Assemblyman Clarence Lane (R), declare he also was against raising liquor and motor vehicle fees. Jack Griffin, chairman of the association's legislative committee, said he had already discussed the fee situation with Governor Rockefeller and planned additional conferences.

As association spokesman suggested that all fees be raised so that they would be on a par with liquor fees.

## \$40,100 in Advance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Community Facilities Administration announced Thursday a \$40,100 advance to finance planning of a water system in the Town of Wilson, N.Y. Estimated cost of the project is \$1,200,000.

## Extra Day Granted For Thruway Permits

Holders of New York State Thruway permits will get an extra day this year. Permits ex-

pire Feb. 10, but, since that is a Sunday they will be honored until midnight Monday, Feb. 11. The 1963 permits, which cost \$40, are being sold at the Thruway Authority headquarters, Delaware Place, Elmsmere. Application blanks are avail-

able at toll stations and at headquarters. When fully completed applications must be sent to the Thruway Authority, Albany.

There are known to be about 40,000 kinds of fish.

## Phoenicia

PHOENICIA—An events calendar was established at the Phoenicia Library in December to serve as a clearing house of area organization activities. It is not being used and if further

public interest is not shown will be abandoned as of March 1. Those interested in the continuation of the calendar may contact the library.

The Cathedral of Notre Dame is the most famous church in Paris, France.

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext.

Shop 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Friday

plenty of parking



Time to raise your arrows and sights on gifts to capture that very special heart. Shown, just a sampling of the romantic gifts you'll find at Wallace's. Don't delay . . . Valentine's Day is Thursday, February 14.

## Pleatway his 'n her pajamas 4.98 each

a. Hot Tamale pajamas or sleep-shirts in red and white checked Sanforized cotton broadcloth. Tailored with famous patented comfort features. Hers: AAA (8-10), AA (12-14), His A. B. C. D.

## Arrow white 'Whip' shirt 4.50

b. Smart short point collar shirt in sparkling white wash'n wear cotton. Exclusive Mitoga tailoring for a custom-fit look; Sanforized-Plus to keep the fit always.

## c. red accented ties 1.00

## d. Arrow handkerchiefs 3 for 1.50

## Gunnin his 'n her sport shirts

e. Wash'n wear cotton gingham check shirt-mates with trim button down collars. His with short sleeves, hers with 3/4 roll up sleeves. Red, blue or loden green. In red bandana print too. Hers: 30 to 38; His S. M. L. XL.

3.98 each 2 for 7.50

## BanLon knit shirt and socks set 5.98

Smooth fitting short sleeve sport shirt and matching stretch socks of fine, easy-care BanLon textured nylon in dashing red. Shirt sizes S. M. L., socks in one size that fits all.

## boys' pile lined all weather coat

reg. 14.98

12<sup>98</sup>

Save on this warm orlon acrylic pile zip-lined coat of washable polished cotton with Scotchgard stain repeller finish. Wind, rain and wrinkle resistant. Black, olive, tan, sizes 8 to 18.



## men's imported English shoes

originally 12.99

9<sup>90</sup>

Supple leather shoes, lined in leather, with oak bend leather soles and rubber heels. Dress slip-on in black, 3-eyelet oxford in black or brown. Sizes 7 to 12, B. C. D.

you don't need cash to buy right now, if you CHARGE IT

## Old Dutch Church

Main and Wall Street, Kingston, New York  
ARTHUR E. OUDEMOL, minister

## SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

Sanctuary Service 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

Concurrent Church School Sessions and Creche

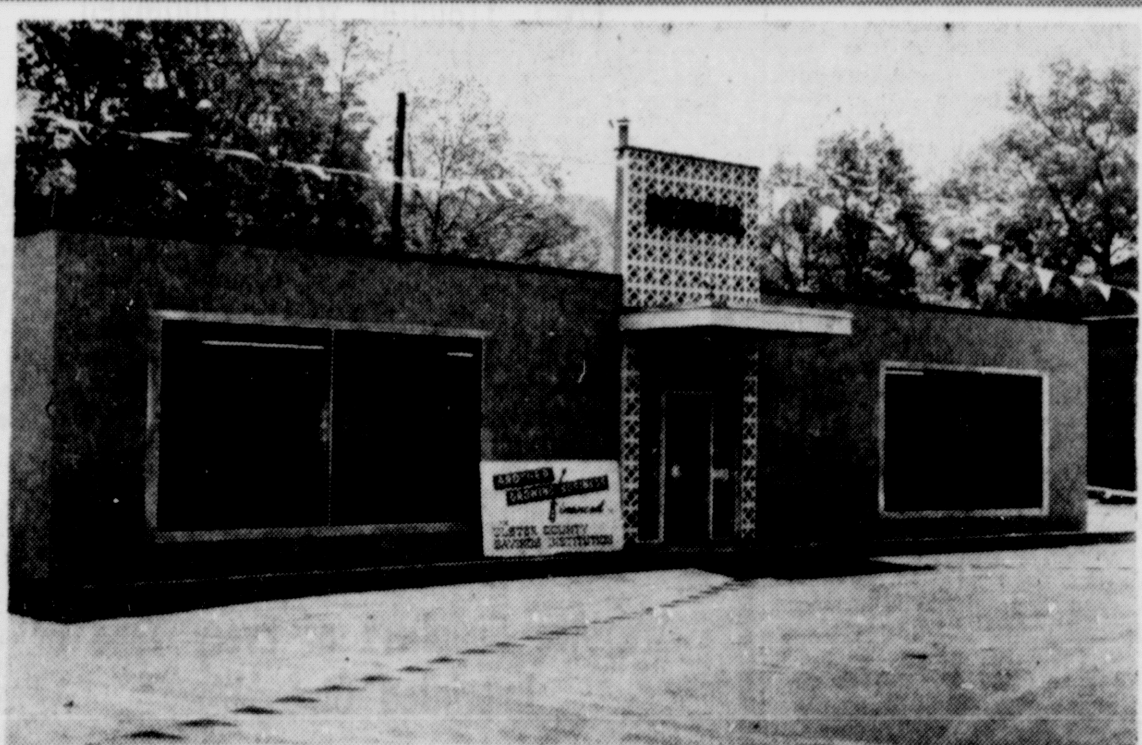
RACE RELATIONS SUNDAY PULPIT EXCHANGE

Rev. Leon W. Watts, Franklin St. A.M.E. Zion Church

at the 11:00 o'clock service

Radio Broadcast Station WGHQ — 920 on your dial

DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY FE 1-1303



## Another Growing Business

financed by the

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION



## WOODSTOCK NEWS

Lisa Tiano—Telephone OR 9-9323

### Reformed Church News and Notes

The Eagle Award, highest award in Scouting, will be conferred on Scout Jeff May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verner L. May of Zena, at the 11 a. m. Sunday service in the Woodstock Reformed Church, the Rev. Donald Edgar Hicks, minister.

May becomes the second Eagle Scout in Troop 34 of Woodstock, the other being Terry Van Valkenburgh. The ceremony will be part of the observance of Boy Scout Sunday at the church.

The Rev. Mr. Hicks' sermon subject will be "February Americans." The genus Americanus Februaryis is representative of a peculiarly hardy variety of men, who seem to personify the kind of American that is proof against the hard American winters.

Some of the specimens that might be named are George Washington, symbolic of faith in risking all for the noble experiment on these shores; Abraham Lincoln threw all after the "last best hope of man"; Thomas Edison represented the kind of love that expresses itself in service right down to the humblest fellow citizens. Some other February Americans that might be mentioned, though not necessarily born in the month, are the four chaplains—Washington, Poling, Foxe and Goode—who went down in the sinking Dorchester giving their life jackets to others aboard, on a February day, and so made their mark as February Americans. These men are good specimens of what true Americans can be, and well to remember as Boy Scouts.

**Church Calendar**  
A nursery is provided for small children during worship. Sunday School meets at 9:30 a. m. in the church and annex, with the Adult Bible class in the Upper Room and the Communicants' Class with the minister in the church. Other classes as directed.

The church calendar for the week:  
Monday—Boy Scouts in Fellowship Hall, 7 p. m. Sunday school teachers meeting in annex.

Tuesday—Congregational fellowship pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m. All are asked to bring dishes and silverware, milk for the children and a favorite casserole. Following the supper, a film will be shown depicting the Rotron story, through the courtesy of the corporation. This is a manufacturing concern about which we are always being asked: "What do they make?" "What do they do?" Hence this should be of general interest.

Wednesday—Church bowling league, 6:45 p. m.; Thursday—Senior choir, 8 p. m. in the church; Friday—Junior choir at 6:45 p. m.; Junior and Intermediate Church Endeavor, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

### Expert Relates Reading Program at Woodstock

An all day workshop on the Science Research Associate Reading program, arranged by Principal Walter S. Van Wageningen was held at the Woodstock

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Through default in the conditional sales contract, State Bank of Albany will sell at public auction at Eastern District Court, Room 28, Kingston, New York, at 10:30 a. m. E.S.T. on February 14, 1963, a 1960 Ken Ken Super Deluxe bus, serial number 1124599, repossessed from Mrs. Ruth Bovee of 198 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston, New York.

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals are sought and requested to furnish the County of Ulster, for use by the Community College, with one four-door station wagon, according to specifications hereinafter referred to. The sealed proposals will be received by the purchasing agent at the County Office at his office in the Ulster County Court House until 11 o'clock A. M. on February 13, 1963, and will be publicly opened at the office of the purchasing agent in said Court House at 11 o'clock A. M. the same date.

Proposals must be made in accordance with instructions and specifications which may be obtained at the office of the Ulster County Community College at No. 6 School, Kingston, New York on or after January 30, 1963.

Proposals shall be made and received upon the following conditions:  
Each proposal must be accompanied by the deposit of a certified check payable to the order of the Treasurer of Ulster County in the sum of One Hundred (\$100) Dollars.  
The purchasing agent reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted to him.  
All deposits except that of the successful bidder will be returned.  
Dated: January 29, 1963  
JOSEPH A. GENTILE  
County Purchasing Agent

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
Please Take Notice that pursuant to resolution of the Town Board of the Town of Olive, Ulster County, New York, sealed bids for the purchase of One (1) Stone Crusher, Complete with Blows, Power Unit, and Installation, will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Highways at the Town Garage, West Shokan, New York, until 4 o'clock P. M. E.S.T. on the 19th day of February, 1963; that such bids will be opened and publicly read at 8 o'clock P. M. at that date at the Town Office, West Shokan, New York.

Vendors attention is hereby called to the provisions of Section 103-a of the Municipal Law.  
The contract for the purchase of the above item will be awarded by the Superintendent to the lowest responsible bidder. In case where two or more responsible bidders submit identical bids as to price, the Superintendent may award the contract to either of such bidders. The Superintendent may reject all bids and advertise for new bids at his discretion.  
Dated: February 6th, 1963, West Shokan, New York  
MAYOR C. MAIER  
Superintendent of Highways  
Town of Olive

School on January 31. The program was scheduled to enable all teachers, whether working with morning, afternoon or primary grade classes to attend at least one session of 45 minutes to an hour in length and many teachers in the elementary grades from the West Hurley and Bennett schools as well as all the Woodstock faculty participated.

Dr. Stanley Frank of Science Research Associates conducted the workshop. He received his Masters Degree from the College of the City of New York and his Doctorate from Teachers College of Columbia University. Serving as a teacher and Guidance Counselor in the New York City public schools for several years, he went from there to California where he was Guidance and Curriculum Coordinator for the San Diego County Dept. of Education. He has been working with SRA for about two years.

**FOR ALL LEVELS**  
Each SRA Reading Laboratory designed for use in a particular classroom is an individualized developmental reading program. Some of its features are that it provides for children to work on their own level of reading, they can see and evaluate their own progress and the reading materials are very interesting.

The Primary program for grades 1-3 includes listening skill builders, work games designed to teach 142 phonetic elements and power builders to develop comprehension, vocabulary and word attack skills. The Intermediate Lab for grades 4-6 include materials for each child's level to develop reading comprehension, vocabulary and an increased reading rate.

Dr. Frank presented the materials in a fine way and further suggested that there was always need for the creative energies of the classroom teacher.

### Auxiliary Votes Support of CARE

Monthly reports were given by chairmen of various committees at the monthly meeting of the Woodstock American Legion Auxiliary 1026, Mrs. Marge Styles, president reported.

Donations were made to the March of Dimes, Heart Fund and the Leonard Wood Memorial. Members voted to cooperate with CARE in an educational program in the Dominican Republic, a project undertaken by American Legion Auxiliary units throughout the United States. The members of Woodstock unit will donate the pennies in their purse each meeting night for this worthy cause.

Plans were made to hold a St. Valentine's Day dance and social on Saturday, Feb. 16 at 8 p. m. at the American Legion Hall. Members and friends of the post and auxiliary are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Refreshments were served by the president after the meeting.

**Town Notes**  
Mr. and Mrs. Fennell (Pop) Frankling celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary on Thursday. They received many calls and congratulations from friends who recognize them as one of Woodstock's most prominent Golden Age couples.

Mrs. A. J. (Wiggie) de Lizio of Woodstock and St. Petersburg, is recuperating nicely at her St. Petersburg home, following surgery.

Dog owners are again reminded that the deadline for licensing dogs is Feb. 10.

## Warns Cuba on Arms

### JFK Blunt With Moscow About Future

**By FRANK CORMIER**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has bluntly warned the Soviet Union that if it ever again sets up offensive weapons in Cuba the United States will know it and will be prepared for history's greatest crisis.

The risks in such a situation would be so alarming, Kennedy told his news conference Thursday, that he believes "the Soviet Union will proceed with caution and care."

And the President said the same goes for the United States, which he said must not be stampeded into rash action on the basis of rumor and hearsay concerning Soviet strength in Cuba.

Kennedy's remarks, delivered with obvious feeling, represented a blast aimed at two targets:  
1. At the Kremlin leaders who continue to keep a formidable supply of short-range arms in Cuba.

2. At administration critics, in and out of Congress, who suggest that U.S. intelligence may be overlooking ominous hidden stocks of Soviet missiles in Cuba.

Kennedy voiced full confidence that such secret stockpiles do not exist. But he readily conceded he could be wrong.

If he is, Kennedy implied, it wouldn't make much difference because hidden weapons would have to be uncovered and placed in position before use—and this would be discovered by aerial reconnaissance.

**Prepared, He Says**  
He said:

"We cannot prove that there is not a missile in a cave or that the Soviet Union isn't going to ship (sic) next week. We prepared for that. But we will find them when they do, and when they do, the Soviet Union and Cuba and the United States must all be aware that this will produce the greatest crisis which the world has faced in its history."

Cuba completely dominated the news conference, with Kennedy making these other major points:  
Discussions are being conducted with the Soviet Union concerning a promised withdrawal "in due course" of remaining Soviet troops in Cuba. Kennedy said he wants a better definition of "in due course" and wonders if a withdrawal could be accomplished this winter.

**Appears Bitter**  
In his spirited defense of the administration's Cuban intelligence program, Kennedy appeared angry—even bitter—about the conduct of certain critics in Congress. While saying the government welcomes reports of Soviet moves in the Caribbean, the President declared:

"Even some of the members of Congress who have come forward either refuse to say where they heard the information or provide us with reports which do not have substance to them."

One of Kennedy's principal critics, Sen. Kenneth Keating, R-N.Y., told The Associated Press Wednesday he is offering the administration reports of Soviet strength in Cuba but is unwilling to disclose his sources.

### Columbia Men Held For Malicious Mischief

Two Columbia County men have been arrested by State Police at Claverack substation in connection with a crime of malicious mischief nearly seven months ago.

Investigator William Wolf took Gilbert A. Dollar, 21, of Niverville, into custody Wednesday and on Thursday arrested Benjamin Wildman, 26, of RD 2, Hudson, on a charge of starting a bulldozer on July 27 and destroying about 400 feet of concrete curbing on a section of the Taconic Parkway between Martindale and Catham, which was under construction.

The two were held under \$250 bail each for appearance later before Justice John Lugert of RD 2, Hudson. Malicious mischief under the circumstances, State Police said, is a felony.

### ITU Chief Is . . .

New York case—this trial by force which may end up with two or three papers closing down, and the strike going on through the winter.

"It would seem to me that reasonable men — there should be some understanding of the issues involved, and I don't think, in my opinion, that the bargaining there has been particularly responsible."

#### No Cleveland Progress

In Cleveland, where the city's two dailies are struck by five unions, federal mediators sat in on negotiations Thursday between publishers and printers. A spokesman said nothing significant developed.

The Plain Dealer and the Press & News have been shut down for 71 days.

Joining Brown in the talks are heads of three non-striking unions, whose New York members have been idled by the walkout. They are A. A. Deandre of the pressmen; William Hall of the photoengravers, and James Sampson of the stereotypers.

Across the nation, union printers have approved at least 3-1 an added three per cent assessment on their wages. This assessment would be in addition to a one-half of one per cent assessment, which became effective Feb. 1 when the union's national defense fund fell below \$500,000. In addition, each of the 75,000 ITU members pays a regular one per cent assessment for the union's strike and defense benefit funds.

### Defective Tank Is

church. The truck was carrying more than 6,800 gallons of propane gas as liquid under pressure in a tank trailer. The driver of the truck was among those killed.

The ICC said in a 17-page report that failure of the cargo tank, and not any defect in the truck or its operation, caused the accident.

The division recommended that the full 11-member commission order that all tanks of the type involved in the accident be registered with it and that records be kept of ownership, repairs and other pertinent details.

The truck, owned and operated by E. Brooke Matlack Inc. of Philadelphia, Pa., was bound from Philadelphia to Bennington, Vt. The accident occurred as the vehicle rounded a curve on a Rensselaer County highway.

There was no evidence, the division said, that the truck driver, Robert J. McLucas of Pomeroy, Pa., had violated any ICC regulation in connection with the accident, or that the tractor and semitrailer hauling the tank were unsafe.

## Stang to Speak On Lincoln for Hurley GOP Club

It was pointed out today by Peter J. Weider of Glenford, president of the Town of Hurley Republican Club, that the next regular meeting of the club, Tuesday, Feb. 12, will coincide exactly with the birthday of the founder of the Republican Party, Abraham Lincoln.

To celebrate the event the local Republican group has invited the well-known Kingston attorney, Frederick H. Stang, to address the club and to discuss a subject in which he is very well versed, the life and experiences of the 16th president of the United States, Abraham Lincoln.

Stang, former county attorney and former mayor of Kingston, has made a lifelong study of Lincoln and has made many talks on the subject before groups throughout the county. The meeting Tuesday will be held at the Hurley Reformed Church in Old Hurley and will start at 8 p. m. Hurley Reformed Church, incidentally, is the scene of the annual Lincoln birthday program of the Hurley Men's Club at which Stang spoke two years ago.

President Weider said that the program is one which should be heard by all Republicans and urged a good turnout for the meeting.

Also to be discussed at the meeting will be the final plans for the round and square dance to be presented by the club Saturday, March 9 at the Old Hurley Fire Hall as well as other matters of vital interest to the club.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

### 35 Jobs to . . .

been the custom for many years for children to use school playgrounds for recreational purposes, and that in many areas of the district playground facilities are at a premium.

**Playground Policy**  
A section of the new policy governing the playground use states that — 1. Individuals using school grounds after school hours do so at their own risk.

2. Positively no admittance on school grounds after sundown, except on authorized business.

3. Any one found on school grounds after sundown or acting in a disorderly manner at any time will be subject to arrest on a loitering charge under Section F, Article 10 of the board's rules and regulations.

In order to achieve a degree of uniformity in policy the board authorized erection of the following signs at playgrounds in the district —

"Individuals using school grounds after school hours do so at their own risk."

Positively no unauthorized admittance on school grounds after sundown. Violators will be prosecuted."

The board noted that various schools in the district have been troubled with children and young adults using the school grounds for unauthorized purposes after school hours, which often is a source of annoyance to the neighborhood and results in wear and tear and frequent vandalism to school buildings and property.

**To Punish Violators**  
By resolution, the board members authorized the principal of each school in the district to proceed to swear out information and to take steps to prosecute violators, when he observes a violation of the rules and regulations promulgated by the board. Principals of each school were authorized by resolution to hire a special policeman or deputy sheriff to assist in clearing up any temporary condition that may arise involving loitering or vandalism on school property.

### New Water . . .

old shop and former laboratory quarters at the end of the mall, the building will be approximately 40 by 80 feet in size, two stories and basement and will be constructed of cream-colored brick to match other works in the area.

The laboratory and sample room in which the water is tested was originally in the lower gate-chambers at the headquarters, but was later moved to one of the houses owned by the City of New York just below the gate-chamber.

**To Move Laboratory**  
When the new building is completed and modern installations made for laboratory facilities, the laboratory will be moved to the new building.

The district office of the D.W.S.G.A.E. has been located in the Burgevin Building at Fair and Main Streets for many years. In the new building at Brown Station, modern and adequate facilities will be provided for the office. When the local office is closed late this year or early next year, fishing permits which are now issued through the Kingston office, will be issued from the new offices at Brown Station.

Construction of the new building at the headquarters will not affect the offices of the Board of Water Supply on Wall Street or the legal department offices on John Street.

### Educators Vote

in his opinion the board should discuss the rates and form an opinion. He said further that he thinks the board has a responsibility to make a decision, and he emphasized that he would vote against the proposed hearing motion. It was reported that Voth said after last night's meeting, that he would not attend the hearing.

## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued to work irregularly lower early today. Trading was moderate.

Losses of most key stocks were fractional. A few went to a point or so.

Chrysler managed a fractional gain and Studebaker held firm. General Motors eased while Ford American Motors was unchanged. There was little follow through to yesterday's strong rally by motors on news of the Chrysler stock split and dividend boost. Rails, which advanced with motors yesterday, turned very narrowly mixed. Chesapeake & Ohio and Baltimore & Ohio were fractional gainers. Illinois Central dipped moderately.

Oils yielded a string of fractions. International Oils were depressed by the military revolt in Iraq.

Most prices declined on the American Stock Exchange. Corporate bonds were mixed.

**Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck Jr., manager.**

#### QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	20 1/2
American Can	46 1/2
American Motors	21
American Radiator	13 1/2
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	62 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	123 1/2
American Tobacco	29 1/2
Anaconda Copper	45 1/2
Atchafalaya	26 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	24 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	28 1/2
Bendix Aviation	57 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	30 1/2
Borden Co.	61 1/2
Burlington Industries	27 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	29 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	8
Celanese Corp.	39 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	33 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	56 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	85 1/2
Columbia Gas System	27 1/2
Commercial Solvents	25 1/2
Consolidated Edison	86 1/2
Continental Oil	55 1/2
Continental Can	45 1/2
Curtiss Wright Corp.	19 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	21 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	28 1/2
Dupont De Nemours	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	112 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite	52 1/2
Ford Motors	43 1/2
General Dynamics	28 1/2
General Electric	78 1/2
General Foods	83 1/2
General Motors	62 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	21 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	34 1/2
Hercules Powder	42 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	419
International Harvester	53 1/2
International Nickel	63 1/2
International Paper	29 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	46 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	45 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	50 1/2
Kennecott Copper	73 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	73 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	53
Mack Trucks	40 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	33 1/2
National Biscuit	47 1/2
National Dairy Products	65
New York Central	17
Niagara Mohawk Power	48 1/2
Northern Pacific	43 1/2
Pan-Am. World Airlines	26 1/2
P. C. Penney & Co.	46 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	14 1/2
Phelps Dodge	58 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	48 1/2
Pullman Co.	27 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	62 1/2
Republic Steel	36 1/2
Revlon Inc.	45 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	40 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	77 1/2
Sinclair Oil	38 1/2
Socoma Mobil	62 1/2
Southern Pacific	29 1/2
Southern Railway	59
Sperry-Rand Corp.	13 1/2
Standard Brands	67 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	59 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	52 1/2
Stewart Warner	32 1/2
Studebaker Packard	6 1/2
Texas Company	60 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	56 1/2
Union Pacific	35 1/2
United Aircraft	48 1/2
United States Rubber	44 1/2
United States Steel	44 1/2
Western Union	28 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	34 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	63 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	90 1/2

#### UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express	52 1/2	55 1/2
Berkshire Gas	21 1/2	23
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	90	
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	92	
Avon Products	94 1/2	98 1/2
N. Y. Trap Rock	13 1/2	14
Rotron	16 1/2	17 1/2
Realty Consortella	39	41 1/2
Control Data	36 1/2	38 1/2
Mattel	28 1/2	30 1/2

#### Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Feb. 5:	
Balance	\$5,576,531,731.43
Deposits fiscal year July 1	\$59,323,008,136.82
Withdrawals fiscal year July 1	\$71,504,092,070.04
Total debt	\$303,864,901,454.76

#### New Glasco Postmaster

Mrs. Archie Raimondi of Glasco is scheduled to be sworn in as acting postmaster of the Glasco Post Office today at 2 o'clock.

She replaces Charles Ricciardi who had held the post for 33 years. He was killed in an automobile accident in September.

## Two Teachers Are

cently appointed principal at the high school; Miss Julia Jones, home economics teacher at MJM School; William A. Scalfidi, vice principal at that school, who accepted vice principal at Kingston High School; Mrs. Rolla K. Farrow, English and reading teacher at MJM School, who is moving from the city; Judith Piven, elementary teacher at Chambers School, and Mrs. Almida Benson, librarian.

Probation appointments were approved for six faculty members for the following: Jack Burton, dramatic and speech teacher at an annual salary of \$5,900, effective Jan. 17; Mrs. Norma Hobbs, kindergarten teacher, \$6,300 salary, effective Jan. 28; Mrs. Naomi Jean Hallett, teacher on elementary level, \$5,200 salary, effective Feb. 1; Miss Lucille Guyer, substitute vocal music teacher, \$7,000 salary, effective Feb. 1; Mrs. Gloria Reamer, elementary teacher, \$5,300 salary, effective Sept. 1; Mrs. Suzanne C. LeBranc, teacher of home economics, \$5,200 salary.

Two faculty members have satisfactorily completed graduate work and the board voted increases in salary as follows: Howard Rust, \$100 and John L. Ascarino, \$200. Mrs. Viola Haggerty was appointed a part-time nurse-teacher for the practical nurse program at a salary of \$5,900 effective Feb. 18.

Terminations of five civil service seasonal employees were accepted. They included James Avery, Henry Coppo, William Schweigel, John Perry and Michael Carr.

The board approved the following appointments: Mrs. Mildred S. Smith and Mrs. Joyce Munson, substitute food service helpers; Mrs. Frances Trest, provision stenographer, high school office; Alan Knowles, temporary cleaner, Port Ewen School. Seasonal employee appointments approved included — William Schweigel, James Avery, Mary Quarantino, and Ruth Jenkins.

The following changes were approved, Mrs. Charlotte Teetsel to provisional senior stenographer in the high school office, \$4,100 salary and Fortunato Viano to provisional custodian at Lake Katrine school, \$3,800 salary.

**Grocery Contract Awarded**  
An agreement made with the Town of Ulster Library Association for use of the Chambers School dated May 17, 1962 was extended by the board until May 17, 1963, upon recommendation of the Rules committee.

The board awarded the bid for grocery supplies to the W.G.Y. Food Products Co. Inc., Albany, the lowest bidder, based on recommendations of John W. Johnson, director of the school lunch program. The company was low bidder. Five other bids were submitted.

Anton Gressman, custodian at Kingston High School, was granted a leave of absence effective May 1 and extending to Oct. 1.

## Report Kassem

ments on July 14, 1958, when he seized power in an army revolt in which pro-Western King Faisal II, his uncle, Crown Prince Abdillah and Premier Nuri Said were killed.

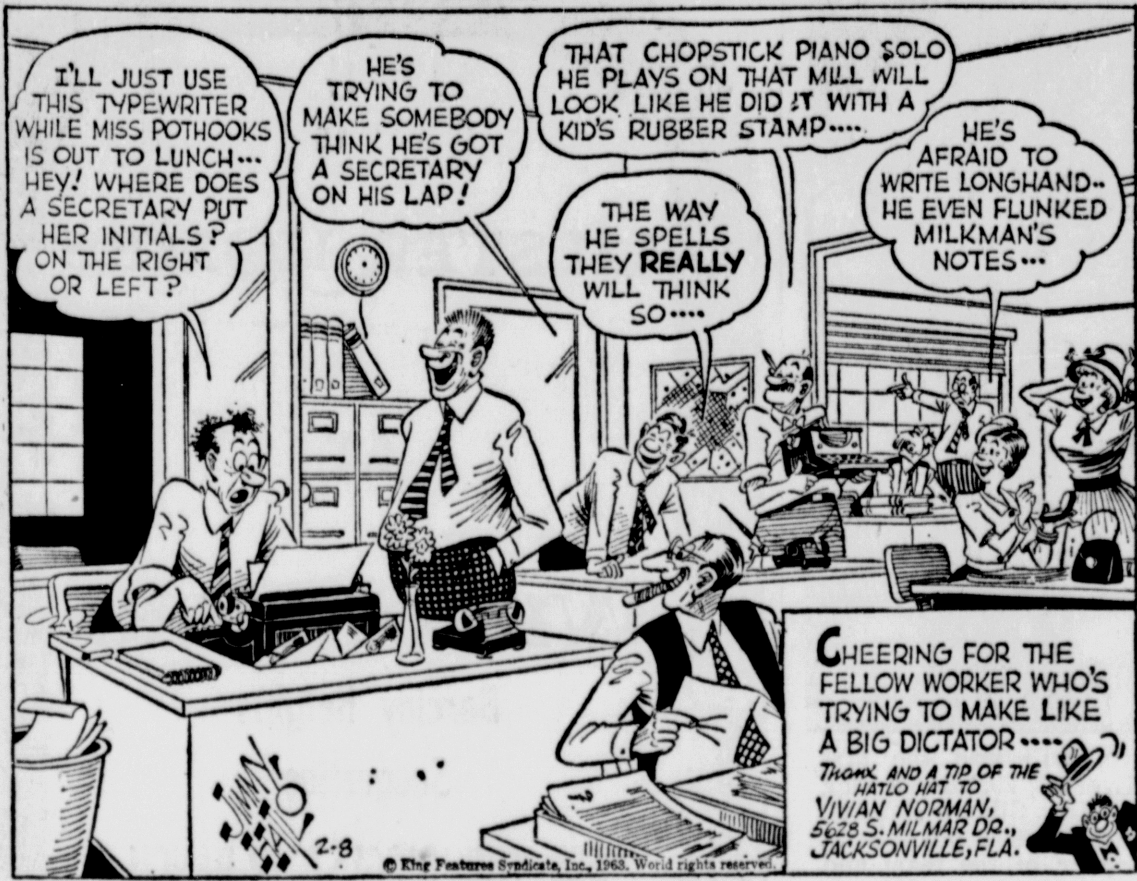
Voices on the radio chanted "union, union" in an apparent cry for union with Nasser and the U.A.R.

The broadcasts gave indications that the rebels' control was not complete.

Communications and statements urged the people to fight on the streets for the revolt.



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



### Accord

ACCORD — Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Smith were honored at the last meeting of Patroon Grange at the hall in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Gifts were given to each and a decorated cake was made by Nancy Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Wennmann and Mrs. Pearl Geary served refreshments, Monday, Feb. 11 at 8 p. m. the same group plans an open meeting at the hall on Route 209 with Fred Cortlang of Kerhonkson to show slides of Germany. Members and friends may attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bank and Rosalie were hosts to her nephew, Alan Kaplan of Corona, N. J., for the past week while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kaplan went on a cruise to the Bahamas.

The Willing Workers will hold their monthly card party Thursday, Feb. 14 at 8 p. m. at the Mettakahonts Hall. There will be refreshments and awards. The public may attend.

Mrs. Elmer Osterhoudt will have the Willing Workers meet at her home Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Mrs. Elsie Mackie was a patient of the Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville for a few days the past week for observation and treatment.

The preacher at the Rochester Reformed Church Sunday at 11 a. m. will be Jacob Weillhouwer, a student of the New Brunswick Seminary of New Jersey.

Linda Slater celebrated her ninth birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Slater Sunday with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Charles McCuffey is re-

ported improving after an illness of over seven weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coddington, who were married 60 years ago on Sunday, Feb. 3.

The Accord Home Extension Service will meet with the Kerhonkson Unit at the Kerhonkson Federated Church Hall Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Millicent Vandermark, Ulster County Health Nurse, will be the guest.

### Hunt Continues In 6 States for Check Cashers

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The FBI today continued an investigation of the cashing in six states of almost \$80,000 in stolen checks and money orders. Eight persons have been arrested.

Agents said many of the checks and more than 1,200 money orders were stolen in 11 Buffalo burglaries starting in 1961. They have been passed in Buffalo, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey and in other parts of New York State.

Arrested Thursday were Mrs. Melanee Christian, 26, and George E. Mitchell, 25, both of Buffalo. Mrs. Christian was charged with causing a stolen \$75.40 money order to be transported from Buffalo to Brocton, Mass. Mitchell was charged with aiding her.

Lavon Currie, 36, and Robert Bishop, 23, of Buffalo, were seized Wednesday. Bishop was charged with causing a stolen \$95 money order to be transported from Buffalo to Newark, N.J., and Currie with aiding him.

### Stone Ridge

STONE RIDGE — Reformed Church, the Rev. Robert Clement, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Bible study hour 7:30 p. m. Spiritual life leaders will meet at the parsonage 8 p. m. Tuesday Bevier Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Edward Muller 8 p. m. Thursday Cantine Circle meets 1 p. m. in the library of the educational building; 4 p. m. confirmation class meets at the church. A Valentine party and pot luck supper will be held at 6 p. m. Rhoda Circle will meet on the library 8 p. m. Friday, junior choir meets at 6:30 p. m. and the senior choir meets 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert W. Fisher, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. MYF meets 6:30 p. m. This Sunday 8 p. m. an organizational meeting of a young adult fellowship will meet at the parsonage. Orders are being taken for the clam chowder sale, which will be held at the church Friday, Feb. 15. Phone orders will be received by the Mmes Clifford Basten, Earl Osterhoudt and Oliver Bogart by Thursday, Feb. 14. Junior choir meets this Saturday 11 a. m. Senior choir meets 6 p. m. WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilhelm Hansen at 6:30 p. m.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, the Rev. David Edman, priest-in-charge—8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10 a. m. nursery and Sunday school; 10 a. m. morning prayer, sermon and Holy Communion. World Day of Prayer will be March 1 at 8 p. m. in the church, with the other local churches taking part.

This Saturday 9:30 a. m. band practice will be held at the high school. The band is sponsoring a spaghetti and meatball dinner March 2.

### Channel Chatter

#### Video to Swing From Peter Pan To Ike's Speech

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—It's a long distance between "Peter Pan" and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, but television will swing from one to the other with the greatest of ease during the next few days.

NBC's annual repeat of the Mary Martin classic for children will be seen Saturday night (7-9 EST). Eisenhower will be on NBC's special program of Monday, eve of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, speaking of the Civil War president as the North's commander-in-chief. The program was made at Gettysburg (9:30-10).

CBS' special program of the week, on Wednesday (7:30-8:30), is "A Dickens Chronicle," in which actors in the Broadway musical, "Oliver" will dramatize the novelist's life and writings.

Tonight, Joan Fontaine and Gary Merrill co-star in "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour" suspense tale, "Salt of the Earth" (9:30-10:30).

"Two Faces of Treason" is the spy thriller to be seen Sunday night on NBC's "Show of the Week" (10-11). It stars Larry Blyden, Lloyd Nolan, James Daly and Martha Scott.

Sid Caesar will be seen in another of his short specials on ABC Tuesday (10:30-11 p. m.).

#### Praises Scouts' Heart Drive Aid

Roland A. Augustine, chairman for the 1963 Ulster County Heart Fund Drive, extended his appreciation today to the following Boy Scout Troops of the Rip Van Winkle Council:

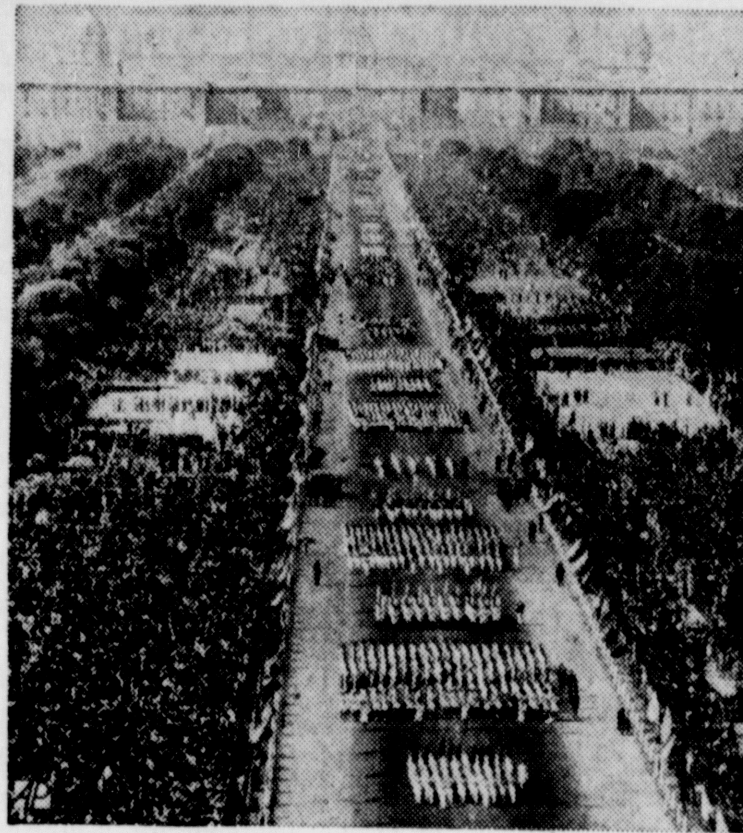
Troop 6—First Baptist Church of Kingston; Troop 10—Ulster Hose Company; Troop 12—Old Dutch Reformed Church, and Troop 18, St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Augustine said, "These scouts donated their own time to distribute Heart Posters throughout the county. Without the help of such community-minded individuals, success of the Heart Fund would not be possible."

#### Huge Violets

Violets, of which there are some 400 species, are found in both hemispheres. South America, ancestral home of the genus, some species attain the size of low shrubs or trees, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

spaghetti and meatball dinner March 2.



CELEBRATION — Millions lined Rajpath, boulevard from Government House, rear, in New Delhi, to watch parade marking 30th anniversary of India's independence.

### PLATTEKILL NEWS

PLATTEKILL — The former Plattekill Spanish Club, organized in 1949, by a group of Spanish residents, and whose first meetings were held in the Plattekill school, and various homes throughout the community, met recently when various changes were made.

Renamed the Spanish-American Club, membership is open to any resident of the community. Meetings are conducted in English instead of Spanish, as previously.

Applicants for membership must be approved by three members of the club.

With a present membership of 70, the officers are president, John Yanez; vice-president, Manuel Muniz; secretary, Joseph Espinar; treasurer, Arthur Valle.

Officers of the Women's Division, who plan programs of entertainment and social activities are president, Mrs. Josephine Cantagioni; vice-president, Mrs. Marina Gonzalez; secretary, Mrs. Maria Espinar.

The club meets the last Friday in each month, in their new concrete block building on the county highway between Plattekill and Ardonia.

However, the building is open to an organization in the community, charitable or civic, for fun drive activities.

The Rev. George B. Furnival, former pastor of the Plattekill and Rossville Methodist Churches, is now pastor of the Pleasant Valley Methodist Church, where a new parsonage is being planned.

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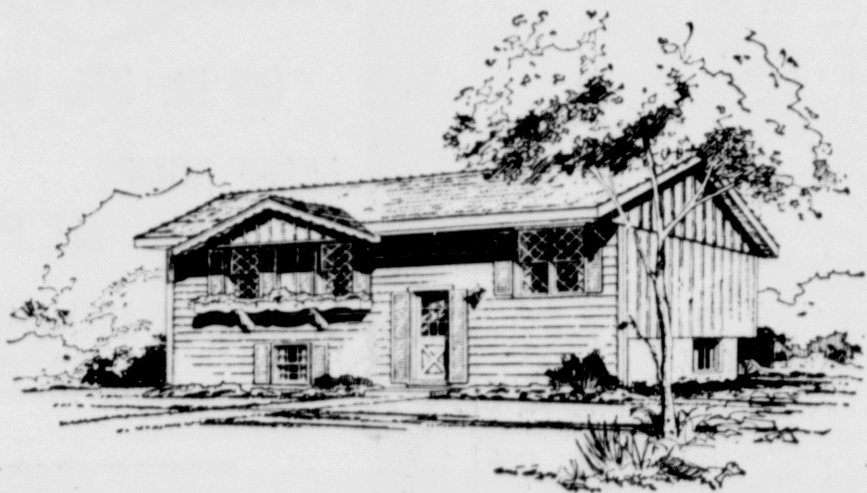
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## DeGaulle Puts Khrushchev Under Lucky Red Star

By LEON DENNEN  
Newspaper Enterprise Analyst  
NEW YORK—(NEA)—Who will now deny that Nikita Khrushchev was born under a lucky star? He is one Russian politician who survived Stalin's purges and has lived to see his great dream of a rift in NATO come true.

President de Gaulle's rejection of Britain's entry into the European Common Market comes at a moment when the Soviet premier is himself engaged in a bitter feud with Red China's Mao Tse-tung. He is also facing a nagging economic crisis behind the Iron Curtain.

Now Khrushchev's troubles have been largely overshadowed by the tragic discord in the

West. It has given the Soviet premier an opportunity to convince his Red Chinese rival and tormentor that Moscow's soft sell pays diplomatic dividends. It succeeded where Mao's revolutionary brinkmanship might have failed.

Red belligerence in the past usually forced the NATO allies to draw closer together and mend disagreements in their own camp through diplomatic negotiations. But Khrushchev's current "soft policy" seems to have lulled fears of Red aggression and encouraged the Western nations to quarrel openly among themselves.

The Soviet premier is too shrewd to open his cards at this stage in the West's discord. Judged by the Soviet press, he

seeks to gain his advantage by directing his pressure against West Germany considered by Moscow as the more vulnerable member of the North Atlantic alliance.

Now it is Bonn's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who, the Russians claim, is chief villain in the Common Market drama. According to Moscow's Pravda, the "double dealing Germans" deliberately provoked the Western crisis by playing off France against Britain.

However, Western diplomats have not forgotten the Stalin-Hitler Pact. They are convinced that the Soviet premier is negotiating secretly with the West Germans even as he attacks them.

Is Khrushchev's long-range plan to isolate the West Germans by maneuvering them out of NATO about to succeed?

As long as Konrad Adenauer remains at the helm in Bonn, Moscow's diplomatic intrigues are likely to fail. But the 87-year-old chancellor is pledged to retire this year. Khrushchev is aware that there are influential West German industrialists and politicians who eye wistfully the Red bloc's vast markets and whose orientation is pro-Russian.

The German "neutrals" may not love the Russians. But they have just as little love for De Gaulle and the British. Russia, in their view, is also the only power in a position to unite Germany.

It will thus require all of President Kennedy's wisdom and diplomatic tact to counter Moscow's intrigues and end as speedily as possible the discord in



EYES ON EVEREST—Trio, above, will lead the first American-mounted assault on Mt. Everest, 29,028-foot king of mountains in Asia. From left: Dr. Gilbert Roberts, official physician; Dr. William E. Siri, medical physicist at University of California, deputy leader of the team and its scientific co-ordinator; Dr. James T. Lester, the team's clinical psychologist.

## Dental Study Club Gives Answers on Care of Teeth

This is the second in a series of questions and answers on dental health published by The Kingston Daily Freeman in cooperation with the Ulster-Greene Dental Study Club in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, through February 9.

Does a decayed tooth ever heal itself?

No, it does not. Once decay has begun in a tooth, the only way the progress of this disease can be stopped is for a dentist to remove the decayed part and place a restoration in the tooth. If the tooth is not restored, the decay process continues until, eventually, the tooth must be removed.

Does fluoridated water really reduce tooth decay?

Fluoridated water is the most effective public health measure in reducing dental decay, as proven in more than 30 years of research. If your child drinks fluoridated water, he will have as much as 60 per cent less tooth decay than he would have if he drank fluoride-deficient water.

President Kennedy and his family drink fluoridated water. So did the Eisenhowers when they lived in the White House. More than 40 million Americans, in addition to millions of people in England, Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium and many other countries, drink fluoridated water. In Ireland, fluoridation is required by law. The American Medical Association found fluoridation safe and endorsed its widespread use.

The cost of this protection is often as little as a dime a year per person—less than the price of one ice cream cone. The cost of a single filling equals one person's payment for fluoridated water for about 30 years.

Will we have a vaccine against tooth decay some day?

As dental researchers learn more and more about the role of mouth bacteria in causing tooth decay, a vaccine may become a real possibility.

Meanwhile research into the causes and prevention of dental diseases is being carried out on many fronts. Experiments with guinea pigs and hamsters are being conducted at the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Md. These experiments have led to the establishment of a direct cause and effect between certain bacteria and dental decay in the teeth of these animals. Laboratory tests have shown that germ-free animals which have been fed a diet that ordinarily causes decay do not develop caries in the absence of bacteria. On the other hand, these animals develop typical tooth decay when exposed to a single strain of bacteria taken from the mouths of animals that do have decayed teeth.

Dr. Seymour J. Kreshover, associate director of the institute, said this is a "break-through in the fight to conquer caries. We are on the way to more adequate control measures."

What Is Periodontal Disease?

The word "periodontal" comes from two Greek words meaning literally "around the tooth." In periodontal disease the tissues that surround and support the teeth, the gums, the fibers that attach the teeth to the jawbones and the bones themselves are affected.

The disease begins as gingivitis. The gums gradually become swollen; they may stand away from the teeth and bleed easily when touched. If gingivitis is not treated and controlled, the inflammation spreads along the roots of the teeth and the gums separate from the teeth, forming a pocket which becomes filled with bacteria and sometimes pus. As the disease progresses, the bone supporting the teeth is lost, and the affected teeth eventually become very loose.

What Causes Periodontal Disease?

Among the local factors causing periodontal disease is calculus, or tartar, a hard, crust-like material that is deposited on the surface of the teeth where the gums and the crowns meet, irritating the gums. Worn-out fillings and crowns, ill-fitting partial dentures, sharp edges of badly decayed teeth and food particles retained in a cavity also irritate the gums.

The loss of a tooth, if it is not replaced with an artificial tooth by a dentist, may cause the adjacent teeth to shift into the va-

cant space. The shifting leads not only to wedging of food into the spaces between the teeth but also to improper meshing of the teeth upon chewing. The shock and uneven pressures of these poor tooth contacts cause damage to the periodontal tissues. Teeth that do not come together properly on closing the jaws, regardless of the cause, can be a factor in producing periodontal disease.

If a patient has regular dental checkups, his dentist will discover and promptly eliminate any of these possible causes of irritation.

Can periodontal disease be cured?

Yes, in many cases it can be cured, especially if the disease is discovered in its early stages. Calculus and any other causes of irritation within the mouth are removed. If necessary, diseased gum tissue is removed surgically. In some cases, splints and other appliances are constructed to maintain stability of loose teeth until bone and gums are regenerated.

Although treatment by the dentist is necessary, complete cooperation of the patient in home care is most important if the treatment is to be successful.

## Carnival Pair Are Sentenced for Starving Child, 8

HANOVER, Va. (AP)—A former carnival worker and his wife, both of whom pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, have drawn penitentiary sentences for the starvation death of their 8-year-old daughter.

Judge Leon M. Bazile of circuit court sentenced Kenneth E. Dudley Thursday to 20 years—the maximum for murder in the second degree. Minutes later Dudley's 45-year-old wife, Irene, was ordered to serve 10 years in prison.

Terrible, Judge Says

Only a handful of spectators were present in the small courtroom when Judge Bazile leaned forward to pronounce sentence on Dudley, 48, a gaunt man who displayed little outward emotion.

"I think the crime you have committed is very terrible," the judge said. "I am sorry for you, but I have my duty to perform... and I think it is a crime for which you should serve the maximum sentence."

When Dudley was asked if he had any comment, he replied: "No sir, your honor."

The carnival worker and his wife will be given two years' credit for the time they have been in custody awaiting trial. They were arrested in North Carolina Feb. 10, 1961, and later returned to Hanover County.

Starvation, Exposure

State Police investigators said the daughter, Carol Ann, died several days earlier while the family's dilapidated car was parked at a Hanover County truck stop south of Ashland.

Dr. Geoffrey T. Mann, the state's chief medical examiner, testified that Carol Ann died of malnutrition and exposure. Dudley testified at his trial last Oct. 29 that the little girl was allowed to die to save on expenses during the family's cross-country wanderings in search of work.

Police said five of the couple's 10 children were disposed of under similar circumstances during the family's wanderings from coast to coast.

The Dudleys are former residents of Fayetteville, N.Y., near Syracuse.

Rosendale-Tillson

G. W. Erts  
Telephone OL 8-5317

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Rosendale-Tillson Unit 1219, American Legion will conduct a house-to-house canvass in the village of Rosendale and Tillson Saturday afternoon on behalf of the 25th anniversary of the National Foundation March of Dimes. Contributions to the fund aid in fighting birth defects, arthritis and polio.

There will be no teenage dance this Friday according to an announcement made by Ernest Hopper, director of recreation for the Town of Rosendale. The next dance will be held Feb. 15.

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## BOY SCOUT NEWS

### Pack 9 Awards

The January Pack meeting of Pack 9, sponsored by the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, was opened with Robert Hunger conducting a flag ceremony by the Webelos Den, and leading the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

While Den Mother Marion Blankschan and Den Chief Roger Wells led the Cubs in physical fitness exercises and reviewed plans for circus, Cubmaster Blankschan held a parent meeting at which the following were discussed. Plans for Blue and Gold Banquet, renewal of charter and inspection of Cub, Boys to come to church Scout Sunday, Feb. 10, in uniform, showed new advancement board and discussed plans for circus held Feb. 2.

Awards were given as follows: Den 2, Den Mother Marion Blankschan, a Gold Arrow point under Lion and a 1 year pin to Robert Burger, a Gold and Silver Arrow point under Lion and a 1 year pin to Gordon Stoutenburg, a 1 year pin to Glenn Stoutenburg, a Silver Arrow point under Lion to Ted Blankschan and 2 Silver Arrow points to Howard Allen. To Den 3, Den Mother Doris Herring received a 2 year pin and a Cub Scout Den Mother's necklace in appreciation of services given. Also Leslie Herring received a 2 year pin and a Silver Arrow point under Bear, David McDonaugh a Gold Arrow point under Wolf, Douglas Gaston a Gold Arrow point under Bear, Robert Hunger a Silver Arrow point under Bear, Douglas Aho a Bear Badge.

Following the award presentation a film entitled American Battlegrounds was shown in keeping with the theme Freedom Festival.

Den 3 conducted a closing ceremony of Confederate and Yankee soldiers drilling and presenting arms, participating were Leslie Herring, Robert Hunger, David McDonaugh, Douglas Gaston, Douglas Aho, Frank Hoppe.

Den 4, Den Mother Betty Huth and Assistant Den Mother Marie Freer, were in charge of refreshments.

### Pack 26

Pack 26 Cub Scouts held their January Pack meeting recently at the Port Ewen School, and Cubmaster Fred Kirk dressed as a combat soldier greeted approximately 150 as the Freedom Festival

theme was carried out.

Parents met with Cubmaster Kirk while the Cubs and friends were led in games by Chairmen Sylvester Brown and Den mothers Ruth Latz, Wilma Lemister, Mary Kirk and Regina Sass, Cubmaster Kirk stressed the point of family togetherness in the Cub Scouting program, and the family molding of good citizens of the future.

Announcements were made of the Feb. theme Blue and Gold Story the month in which Scout Week—Feb. 7 through 13 is celebrated. Boys were reminded to wear their uniforms during scout week both to school and Sunday to their place of worship. The Blue and Gold banquet, an annual event will be held this year March 2 at the Port Ewen Reformed Church, 6:30 p. m. The March theme will be "Around the U.S.A."

The Cubbers Pow-Wow was attended by 15 of the Pack Leaders showing that they are interested in being the best possible personnel to lead the cubs, Two of our group were instructors—Wilma Lemister and Annette Staley.

Roundtables will be held at the Old Dutch Church, Wall Street the third Monday of the month. All leaders and interested parents are urged to attend.

P-TA meeting will be Feb. 20, Den Chief Conference March 23, Lion-Webelos weekend at Camp Tri-Mount June 29-30. Lord Baden-Powell, who started the Scouting Movement 53 years ago, was revealed to have been born Feb. 22.

Parents rejoined the Cubs for the opening ceremonies conducted by Den 2; Wilma Lemister, den mother; Myra Todd, assistant den mother; Edward Bernhard, den chief. Each boy carried a letter of America and gave an explanation of it. They followed with the Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag.

Cubmaster Kirk explained his uniform to the interested Cubs and said it was worn in honor of the men who have fought for the Freedom which is enjoyed in America today.

Den 7 under the direction of Den Mother Ruth Latz and Den Chief Charles Bernhard presented a skit on Freedom, with all cubs of Den 7 participating.

Chairman Sylvester Brown opened the Court of Awards and Cubmaster Kirk presented Bobcat pins to the following boys while their parents stood with them: Barry Temple, John Web-

ster and Thomas Farrell.

As the other awards were given to the cubs their parents stood by them on the stage. Cubs gave a brief summary of what they had done to earn the award being given them. Wolf Badges went to Wardlow Hawes, David Romano, Ronald Latz Jr., George Galewall, Peter Lewis, Vernon Snyder, Joseph Brown.

Bear Badges were presented to Kendall Windram, Wayne Lemister, and Douglas Staley. Lion Badges went to Ronald White, Joseph Orlando, Ronald Chase and James Staley.

Assistant Cubmaster and Webelos Leader Ronald Latz inducted and welcomed Justin Gould and Vincent Provenzano into his Webelos Den. Gary Churchill, his den chief presented each boy with a Boy Scout Handbook.

Arrow points presented were as follows: Under Wolf—Gold arrow to Kevin Kirk, Anthony DeCicco, and Silver to Michael Hlinka, Gene Sass, James Sass, and Delton Pritchard. Under Bear—Gold arrow to Frank Gromoll, Kendall Windram, and Henry Chase. Under Lion—Gold arrow to Justin Gould and a Silver arrow to Justin Gould.

Denner stripes went to David Romano—Den 5 and Gene Sass—Den 3, Assistant Denner stripes to Kevin Kirk—Den 5, Dominic Galizia—Den 7, James Sass—Den 3.

Cubmaster Kirk led the group in the singing of Cub Scout songs and followed with the introduction of the new leader personnel, Robert Romano—new I. R., Myra Todd, assistant den mother, Den 2, Frances Giles, Den mother of Den 4, Virginia Reis, assistant den mother, Den 4, Doreen Johnson, assistant den mother, Den 7, Tony Mazzeo, assistant Webelos leader.

Den 7—Ruth Latz, Den mother, was presented the parent attendance flag for having the largest number of parents present.

Den 4, under the direction of Den mother Frances Giles, closed the meeting by singing America. The cubs of her den did well in the handling of the song. Refreshments were served by the Den mothers and Den chiefs of Dens 3, 5 and 6.

Pack 26 won the grand champion award at the Scout Spectacular Saturday at the Armory in Kingston.

Ohio River freight traffic amounts to more than 80 million tons annually.

## Speaker Named For Lincoln Day Dinner at Hurley



HARRY RIGBY JR.

Guest speaker at the Lincoln Day dinner of the Hurley Reformed Church Men's Brotherhood will be Harry Rigby Jr., city historian. The event will be held at the church education building 6:30 p. m. Monday.

Rigby will speak about Lincoln and His War as it relates to the Hudson Valley. Rigby was appointed as city historian by Mayor John J. Schwenk. He is president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce. Last year he completed a two-year term as president of the State Fuel Oil Dealers Association and is vice president of Kingston Coal Company, Inc. and a trustee of the Kingston Savings Bank.

He has been active in civic affairs for many years. He served as a member of the State Commission which celebrated the 350th Hudson-Champlain anniversary in 1959. He was active in the promotion of the Ulster County Community College, serving as chairman of the supervisor's advisory committee and was named by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller as one of the nine trustees of the college. Rigby served as temporary chairman of the college board of trustees and now serves as permanent vice chairman.

## Former Buffalo Mayor Acquitted in Tax Case

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A federal court jury has acquitted former Mayor Steven Pankow of charges that he evaded \$42,178 in income taxes when he was mayor from 1954-57.

The verdict Thursday night followed an 11-day trial. Pankow's second on the income-tax charge. His 1961 trial ended in a deadlocked jury.

The government had charged that Pankow had \$92,177 in unreported income during the four years.

## Tito Schipa Not Sure Tonight Is Singing Finale

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Tonight is the night the fabulous 33-year singing career of Tito Schipa comes to an end.

At least that's what it says on the program of the 13th and final concert of the Italian tenor's farewell tour at Philharmonic Auditorium.

### He's Available

But as far as quitting, he's not so sure. Giving an eloquent shrug, he commented, "If they still want me to sing, I sing."

He has been singing since he was a 7-year-old in southern Italy. Now a hearty, well-fed 73, he sees no real reason to stop.

But he does plan a shift in careers. He would like to settle in Los Angeles and coach young Galli-Curci, etc.

singers. He has sent for his wife and 17-year-old son—"My baby, who is 6 feet tall"—to join him. Since 1948, the Schiphas have lived in Rome.

The singer once lived in Beverly Hills before the war, even took out his first citizenship papers. His travels kept him from becoming a citizen—he spent the wartime in Italy. Now he plans to take care of that unfinished business.

The Schipa career spanned the golden age of opera, beginning with his debut in "La Traviata" at Vercelli. He began with the Chicago Opera in 1919 and the Metropolitan in 1932. His memoirs of those years were studied with great names: Caruso, Gigli, Flagstad, Garden, Pons, Melchior, Los Angeles and coach young Galli-Curci, etc.

No Golden Era for Opera Will opera ever see another such golden era?

"No, I am afraid not," he said sadly. "Young singers nowadays can make too much money in other fields. They won't bother with opera."

Schipa himself makes singing seem astonishingly simple. Many singers spend hours daily in practice and warm up carefully before each performance.

"Nonsense," said the Italian. "Only one time was I a little bit nervous," he said. "That was when I made my debut at La Scala."

That was in 1916 when he sang "Rigoletto." He has had a lifetime of melody and shows no signs of stopping, despite the conclusion of his so-called farewell tour.

## New Hurley

NEW HURLEY — The Rev. Wilhelm Haysom will be in Washington, D. C. this week attending a meeting of the Central Youth Committee of the Reformed Church.

The New Hurley Sunday school is collecting used greeting cards for the Caney Creek Schools at Pippa Passes, Ky. There will be regular preaching services in the New Hurley Church next Sunday at 11 a. m. and Sunday School in the church hall, 9:45 a. m.

At 9:30 a. m., Feb. 14, there will be a sewing meeting in the church hall to sew for the New Paltz Infirmary. Those attending will bring box lunch, scissors, pins, needles, thimbles, pinkish shears, thread, old shirts and pretty percale remnants.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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## Hadassah Board Members to Attend A Special Meeting

The board of the Kingston Chapter of Hadassah will meet at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, Feb. 13, in the home of Mrs. Arthur Landesman, 232 North Manor Avenue. All board members are urged to attend this special meeting; those unable to be present are asked to inform the hostess.

Hadassah members will see a film "The Essence of It All," depicting the new Hadassah medical center in action, at their meeting at 8:30 p. m., Monday, Feb. 18, at Temple Emanuel. Mrs. Sidney Halpern is in charge of arrangements for the program, with Mrs. Maurice Crystal as refreshments chairman.

A matinee-day bus trip to New York City is set for Wednesday, March 6; the bus will leave Trailways at 8 a. m., with the return trip from New York City at 7 p. m. Proceeds benefit Hadassah Medical Organization. Mrs. Sidney Treinkman, 44 Northfield Street, is in charge of reservations.

The organization is completing its annual Jewish National Fund drive, with the Mmes. Robert A. Ronder and Edward Weissman as chairmen. Workers are asked to complete lists and report to the chairmen within the week.

Mrs. Seymour Werbalowsky will represent Hadassah on a committee making arrangements for the dedication ceremonies of the new Jewish Community Center building. The event is set for late spring.

Hadassah is currently drawing up a listing of those women who have been members for at least 25 years; those who have been enrolled for that period or know of members of such long standing should contact Mrs. Robert S. Yallum, president.

### New York Bus Trip

The Women's Guild of Trinity Lutheran Church will sponsor a bus trip to New York on March 7. Mrs. Brandt, Mrs. Branigan and Mrs. Ellsworth are in charge of reservations.

## Local Women Invited To Enter Contest; Mrs. America 1963

More than \$30,000 in prizes, including 102 all-expense vacations in Florida, will be awarded to homemakers of all ages who display outstanding skills in the 24th annual Mrs. America Contest, which will be held April 22-29 at the Golden Gate Hotel and auditorium, Miami Beach, Fla.

Any married woman in the area who is over 21 years of age may enter. There is no entry fee and nothing to buy. Free entry blanks may be had by writing Department X, Mrs. America Contest Headquarters, 327 Madison Avenue, New York 22. Women's clubs are invited to write for quantities of entry blanks on official club stationery.

The Mrs. America Contest will be held for the first time this year in Miami Beach, Fla., where state winners and their husbands, representing 50 states and the District of Columbia, will be guests at the luxurious Golden Gate Hotel. Here in their own separate efficiencies, each National Finalist will be judged on her homemaking talents, as she vies for the coveted crown of "Mrs. America of 1963."

The wedded homemaker selected as the new "Mrs. America" will win such outstanding prizes as 1,000 completed trading stamp books, redeemable for valuable merchandise, including either a 21 day vacation in Europe for herself and her family; appliances or furniture for her entire home or any of a wide variety of gifts for herself and her family. She also will win \$500 in cash; a complete wardrobe of "Mrs. America" fashions; a United States Savings Bond and a year's supply of home beauty products, home building supplies valued at \$1,000; an all-expense paid vacation at the Golden Gate Hotel in 1964 for herself, her husband and her children and a minimum of \$5,000 in personal appearance fees, plus all-expenses paid for traveling throughout the entire country meeting well-known dignitaries and celebrities during her reign as "Mrs. America."

Mrs. Lila Masson of Detroit, Mich., wife of a retailing executive and mother of two boys, ages 12 and 9 and one girl, age 17, who as "Mrs. America of 1962" has been making personal appearances throughout the country, will be on hand in Florida to crown her successor.

The welcoming dinner, featuring the selection of "Mrs. U. S. Savings Bonds" will be held in the Golden Gate Auditorium on Tuesday night, April 23. This will mark the sixth year that the U. S. Treasury Department has participated in the Mrs. America event to select a Good Will Ambassador from the Mrs. America National Finalists to promote the sale of U. S. Savings Bonds.

A host of other prizes will be awarded at the National Finals, including trophies and blue ribbons. Entries close shortly, so all local wedded homemakers who are interested should write immediately.

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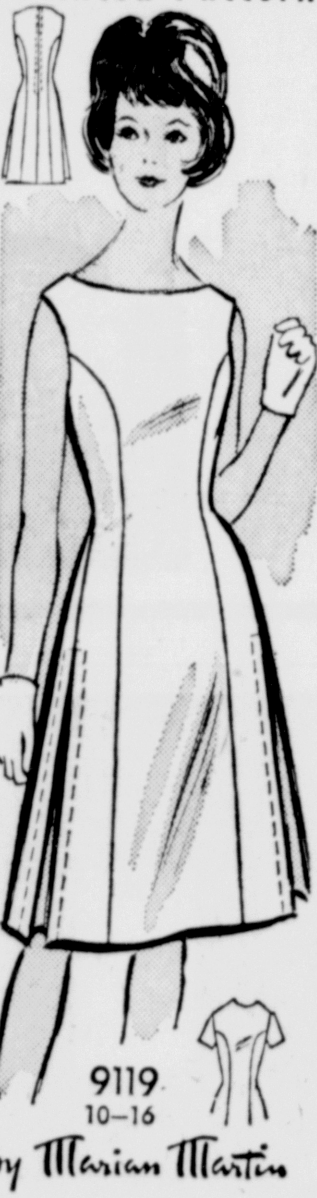
FACULTY MEMBERS AT KINGSTON HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of freshman students who completed their first semester of affiliation with State University College at New Paltz. Left to right, above, are: Miss Sharon Lee Stockman of Treadwell, student nurse; Miss

Grace Coing, instructor and class advisor; Miss Evaline Mayham, educational director; and Miss Dorothy Proffitt of Queens Village, L. I., student nurse. Attendance at college classes at New Paltz is a regular feature of the program at the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing.

## Glenford Auxiliary Valentine Dance Is Set for February 16

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Glenford Fire Company will sponsor a Valentine dance on Saturday, Feb. 16, at 8:30 p. m., at the Glenford Firehouse, Ohayo Mountain Road. Music for round and square dancing will be furnished by Don Barringer. Refreshments will be available. Tickets are available from any Auxiliary member or may be purchased at the door.

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Turn, walk, dance—see how pretty the side pleats look in motion! Sew fashion's favorite princess in slubbed silk, cotton, rayon or wool for school or dates.

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Fifty cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mail. Send to: Marian Martin, 73, Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER.

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## Synagogue News

### Ahavath Israel

Ahavath Israel Congregation, Spring and Wurts Streets, Jacob Rubenstein, rabbi, announces its schedule of Sabbath worship services.

Friday candlelighting 5:04 p. m. Services in the synagogue 8 p. m. Hazzan L. Larry Jacobs will chant the liturgy. Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct the services and preach. Sermon, A Fair Shake for All, Oneg Shabbos in the vestry, sponsored by the Sisterhood, after the services.

Saturday services 9 a. m. Sunday school will meet 10:15 a. m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Monday Hebrew school will resume its usual sessions. Men's Club will meet in the vestry 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday Sisterhood will meet in the vestry 8:30 p. m.

### Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, DD, Cantor Herman Slomovits—This evening Kabbalas Shabbas service will start at 8:30. Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic, Hamisha Asar Bishvat—Jewish Arbor Day, Cantor Slomovits will officiate at the services.

Saturday Mincha services will start at 5 p. m. and will be followed by a Sholosh repast. This will be followed by the Maariv services and close with the Havdalla by the cantor.

Sunday morning services 8 o'clock. Sunday school classes will meet in the Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane at 10. Mincha services at 5 p. m. Weekday services at 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. Hebrew school classes 3:45 p. m. in the center.

## We The Women In This We Excel

BY RUTH MILLETT  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"European women are afraid to buy labor-saving devices for fear their husbands will think they're lazy," says a business management consultant who has been working in Europe.

That bit of news ought to make the American woman lift her head in pride. American women are always being told how superior European women are to American women.

But it's been a long, long time since the American woman labored under the hangdog delusion that in order to prove her worth to her husband she had to work like a slave, sigh about standing over a hot stove all day and remind the lord of the manor that a woman's work is never done.

For a long time American women have frankly and realistically latched on to every labor-saving device they can afford, to ease the drudgery of keeping a house and family clean and well fed.

With the leisure time these labor-saving devices have handed them, American women have looked for and often found new ways of making their lives count for something.

Many hold down full or part-time jobs, thereby helping their families to move up the economic ladder and relieving their husbands of the pressure of being the only wage earner in the family.

Others have taken over all sorts of community jobs that needed to be done.

Still others have found creative outlets for their energies that are certainly more soul satisfying than doing housework the hard way, just to prove to their husbands that they aren't lazy.

So it would seem that in this one respect, at least, the American woman is at least two generations ahead of her European sister.

Men—more happy-home hints: Ruth Millett's "Happier Wives (hints for husbands)." Just send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y. (All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Grand Army of the Republic reached its peak in 1890, with a membership of 409,489.

## Club Notices

### Ulster Hose Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Company No. 5 will be held on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 8 p. m. at the firehouse on Albany Avenue Extension. All members are urged to attend. Plans for a card party on March 18 will be made.

### Sisterhood Temple Emanuel

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 8 p. m. in the social hall, 243 Albany Avenue. A card party will be conducted after the business meeting. Members interested are asked to bring cards and organize teams. Refreshments will be served.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hagedorn of 135 Mary's Avenue, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with open house for relatives and friends on January 27. They were married on January 29, 1938 in St. Peter's Church, this city by the late Rev. Henry E. Herdegen.

## Wrap 'n' Button



by Alice Brooks

Listen to the Easter bunny, and sew this pert, pretty sundress for a little girl.

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Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Alice Brooks care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

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## State Auxiliary VFW President at Area Meeting Here

Mrs. Thomas Cullum of East Patchogue, Department of New York Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, made her official visit to the Hudson Valley Counties Council Auxiliary, VFW, at their regular meeting on Sunday, February 3. She was accompanied by Mrs. Anna Cullum who is department musician.

The meeting was held at the Brannen van der Berg Post, 8645, of New Paltz at 2:30 p. m. with Miss Hazel Greene of Kingston presiding.

Mrs. Cullum placed great emphasis on the work done by the auxiliaries in the county and asked that reports of the activities be sent in for the occasion of the National President's visit to New York on March 30. At that time there will be a mass meeting and testimonial dinner held at the Hotel New Yorker.

One of the projects of the National President this year is "courage cottages" for Korea. Mrs. Cullum told how a two-room home can be built of bricks in Korea for \$100 and all the work is done by the refugees themselves. She appointed Mrs. Sidney Lane of Kingston to be state chairman of the Korean Cottage Fund, and the county group immediately voted a donation of \$10 to this fund. Mrs. Lane stated she hopes to be able to report by the end of March.

President Cullum urged support for the Department of New York Gold Chevron Ball which will be held at the Hotel Commodore on Friday, March 29. The county has already reserved a table for ten. Profits from this Ball are used to pay expenses of the VFW service officers throughout New York State.

Mrs. Cullum was presented with a corsage by County President Hazel Greene, and a gift presentation was made by County Senior Vice President Geraldine Fall of New Paltz.

Auxiliaries were also urged to support the Salk Foundation with donations, and to continue their local community work with Golden Age Clubs, blood banks, youth activities and above all, their Americanism programs.

The host post and auxiliary served a dinner following the meeting.

Japan's Aizu people expect a husband to destroy his house when his wife dies so it will be conveyed to heaven for her use.

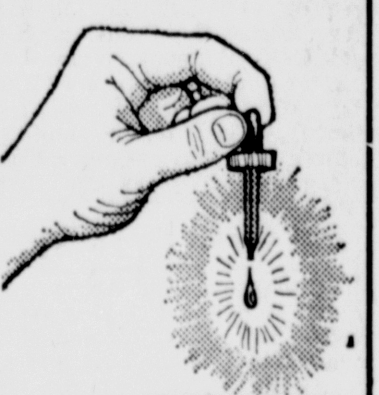
## 4-H Club News

### Hurley Busy Bees

Sewing projects, Demonstration Day and National 4-H Week were discussed by members of the Hurley Busy Bees at their recent meeting in Hurley Reformed Church.

Leaders of the group are Mrs. Vernon Goetchius, Miss Jo Ann Maxwell, Mrs. Egbert Maxwell, Mrs. Harold Schadowald and Mrs. LeRoy Webber.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 25.



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## King Sees Need For Alert Public In Conservation

The following letter has been submitted by Carleton B. King of Mt. Marion, past president of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County and one of the

most respected voices in conservation circles in the area: "The legislative committee of this active sportsmen's club (Saugerties Fish and Game Club) has decided to recommend decisive action on many of the current crop of conservation and fish and game bills now before the state legislature, and will press for similar action by the county organization at its Feb. 14 meeting. Sponsored jointly by the Lackawack and Wawarsing sportsmen's clubs, it will be held at Wawarsing clubhouse.

"Each year, as bills changing or adding to the Conservation Law are presented to the legislature, the legislative committee of our state organization, the New York State Conservation Council, sends out to all member Federations summaries of the bills as they appear.

**Paying Cost**  
"This year, the Federated Sportsmen's Club of Ulster County voted to pay the cost of sending these bills to all active member clubs in the Federation as an incentive toward better club participation in this important phase of club activity. Have they been discussed in your club yet. This is one of the primary services rendered the public by the organized sportsmen for, by this system, every last member of every club — and there are more than 40 in Ulster County alone — gets the chance to express his opinion and vote on these important issues.

"Federation votes are sent to the State Council where they are able to present a statewide front as a vote on each bill is presented to the state legislature at the conservation hearing in the Assembly in Albany before legislative action is taken. In all the discussions, each bill is identified by both a Senate and Assembly introductory number. Interested people may readily obtain copies of any of these

bills by contacting their assemblyman or senator. The legislature has respected the Council's opinions in the past. We have been successful about 67 per cent of the time.

"All too often, in recent years, the tendency seems to have been to delegate virtual law making authority to various governmental agencies and commissions, instead of leaving it in the hands of the legislature where it belongs.

**Should Be Killed**  
"One bill of the current crop, Assembly Introductory No. 1261, delegates far too much of this type authority and should definitely be killed. It would grant to various highway departments authority to change stream channels, thereby continuing their devilish bulldozing of our precious water resources; to enter on private lands for this work and even, get this, in some instance, to acquire land for these purposes. It would seem to the writer that this bill is probably an attempt to still for all time, the Twenty Year effort of organized conservationists to prevent by legislation, repeatedly introduced, the continued and completely unnecessary destruction of our water resources.

"Be sure and tell your legislators what you think of such a bill. Details of many other bills will be discussed at the Feb. 14 meeting of the Federation and many are very important, too. Some are, of course, purely local in nature, but they may represent an appeal from sportsmen in some other section of the state for statewide help in securing passage. Will we give them help in return? Join your local conservation or fish and game club, and make sure that you, too, are represented on these issues.—CARLETON B. KING."

### To Help Milk Plant For 38 New Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Area Redevelopment Administration says it has approved \$529,855 in loans to help restore and expand a milk plant at Fort Plain, N.Y.

Reopening of the plant will create 38 new jobs, re-establish a market for 100 milk producers and restore income for 500 farm workers and truck-drivers who lost their jobs when the original plant closed last year, the ARA reported Thursday.

State and local interests will provide the remaining \$440,405 needed to reopen and expand the plant, the announcement said. The plant has been operated for the last few months by the Metropolitan Milk Producers Cooperative Agency, an affiliation of dairy cooperatives.

### To Check on Road Plans So Fishing Won't Be Harmed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The State Public Works Department says it will take a second look at its plans for construction of a section of the Route 17 expressway between Livingston Manor and Roscoe in Sullivan County.

Supt. J. Burch McMorran said Thursday he had decided on a further study after meeting with members of the Beaver Kill-Willemore Rod and Gun Club. The club members, McMorran said, were concerned about possible effects the highway might have on the Beaver Kill and Willemore Creek, favorite fishing streams in the southern Catskills.

McMorran said detailed design of the highway section would be suspended, pending results of the study. He said it was uncertain whether there would be delay in the letting of contracts.

### Eight Children Die In Toronto Fire

TORONTO (AP)—All eight children of one family burned to death today in a fire that roared through their tenement home in Toronto's West End.

The father, Roy French, 36, told a neighbor he fell asleep and left an electric kettle going. The kettle overheated and exploded, he said.

Another neighbor, Bill Bartlett, ran into the blazing building and dragged French out. The father tried to rush into the house but was forced back by the flames.

Mrs. French, about 32, returned from work at the postoffice after firemen were on the scene. She was hospitalized, suffering from shock. The father was treated for a cut foot.

The bodies of the children, aged 4 to 16 years, were found in beds on the second floor.

## SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"I threw him a walnut—and he threw it back!"

## High Falls

Bernice Jansen—Telephone OV 7-7076

### Church Schedules

HIGH FALLS—Reformed Church, the Rev. Sylvester VanOort, pastor—Services for Sunday: 8:45 a.m.

Church school for all ages including a class for adults; 9:45 a.m. worship service and a sermon entitled, The Good Will Returns by the pastor. A nursery is held in the basement during the service.

Choir practice Thursday 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Myron Boice. Confirmation class Saturday 4 p.m. Morning Circle of the Women's Guild for Christian Service meets every Wednesday during the month at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Festus Yeaple for work on articles for the Christmas bazaar. At present they are making doll clothes and quilts. Help is needed as well as materials.

Evening Circle will meet Wednesday 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elwin Schoonmaker. Cancer work meeting will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Ayasse beginning at 10 a.m. All women interested may attend. Because of the uncertainty of the weather, the February meeting of the church school staff will be omitted. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Ham March 18.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, the Rev. David Edman, priest-in-charge — Services for Sunday: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Sunday school classes for ages two through grade five, nursery school; 10 a.m. shortened morning prayer, Holy Communion, and sermon.

**Community Events**  
Monday, 7:30 until 11 p.m., the Town of Marlborough American Legion Post, No. 1512, will sponsor a record hop. There will be a dance contest and all proceeds will be donated to the March of Dimes.

The High Falls Happy Homemakers 4-H Club held its monthly meeting last week at the home of Linda Sarr. Demonstration Day was discussed and the club decided to participate. The next business meeting will be Feb. 28 at the home of Peggy Schoonmaker.

**Brownie Investiture**  
Brownie Troop 57 under the leadership of Mrs. Lawrence Coddington and Mrs. William Blume held an investiture recently. Two mothers, Mrs. Mary Blume and Mrs. Virginia Miller

were invested by their daughters, Marie and Christine. The meeting was held at the High Falls firehall.

Eleven new girls became Brownies. They were Marie Blume, Debbie Christiana, Bonnie DeBrosky, Sandy Jacob, Kathy Mann, Virginia Mann, Vicki Menini and Darria Countryman.

Eighteen girls received the first year pins. For entertainment, the Brownies used their handmade puppets in Girl Scout songs and stories. Refreshments were served. Many mothers of the Brownies were present. The project for the next two weeks is cookie baking.

### Area Social Notes

Georgann Coddington celebrated her sixth birthday with her kindergarten class and her teacher, Mrs. Kay Schwartz, at the Marlborough Elementary School. Her favorite games were played and her favorite songs were sung after which refreshments were served.

Miss Harriet Church and Mrs. Mary Doremus were among the guests of the double birthday celebration dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhout of Stone Ridge. The birthday celebrated were those of Mrs. Ruth Roosa and Mrs. Osterhout.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lake and son Tag of New Brunswick, N.J., called on Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Schoonmaker Sunday. Mr. Lake was summer pastor of the High Falls Reformed Church. Mr. Lake, a senior at the New Brunswick Seminary, had preached at the Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomingdale, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lyons of Wurtsboro were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen Sunday.

Mrs. George Hoertel has returned home from the hospital and is reported improving.

Mrs. Gerald Cahill is recuperating at her home from an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sutton and children of Katonah were supper guests Sunday of Mr. Sutton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Sutton.

**Fire Damages Former Mark Twain Mansion**

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Fire Thursday night damaged a vacant 30-room mansion that was once the honeymoon home of author Mark Twain.

Firemen estimated damage to the three-story white brick structure at \$6,000.

Twain lived there with his bride, the former Olivia Langdon. The author was editor of the old Buffalo Express in 1870-71.

**U.S. AIR MAIL**

FOR CARDS — Six-cent air mail stamp for postal cards will be issued July 12 in Boston, Mass.

Just a year ago the land that is now Powokti Village was a jungle. Trailers were brought in, furnished with running water, electricity and telephones. More had been planned for 55 families who never did make the trip.

In little more than a month, the village will begin to break up. Members of the group will return to England and tell of their adventures in the "colonies."

For most, it was their first day-out contact with Americans and there were about as many reactions to their Yankee neighbors as there were Britons.

With typical British candor they considered Americans confusing but tremendously friendly; they thought Americans went out of their way to be polite. Some felt their manners were terrible.

To one, America is "the most unforgettable place."

To another, it is "the most ungettable place."

And what of Skybolt? "Disappointed" was the unanimous reaction to the fate of the program.

**City Job, ABC Post Illegal: Lefkowitz**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The state attorney general contends that the assistant assessor of the City of Saratoga Springs cannot also serve as a member of the Saratoga County Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz gave the opinion Thursday in response to a question raised by Donald S. Hostetter, former FBI man, who is the new chairman of the State Liquor Authority.

Lefkowitz held that the Saratoga Springs city charter barred city officers and employees from holding other public offices.

The assistant assessor, Robert J. Gass, was appointed to the ABC board recently to fill a vacancy.

Farmer or farm manager was reported as their occupation by 100,925 women in the 1960 U.S. census.

## Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

I received a long letter from A. J. Finley of Dumont, N. J., a former Kingstonian. He writes in part: "Looking over some clippings from The Freeman of Feb. 1961, there was an item on installing sprinklers in schools, which took him back to some 50 years ago as he writes further. "I was 4 to 12 p.m. operator with the Consolidated Fire Alarm Co. and had the pleasure, one night, to have a caller from Kingston, who at the time was 'Duke' Weber. If I remember rightly he was the son of Capt. Weber of the old Volunteers, and whose monument still stands in Montrose Cemetery."

Mr. Finley further writes: "Duke was interested in the workings of not only sprinkler but the switchboard operators from the fire headquarters of the New York City to firehouses, and also from our office to the headquarters in Central Park, at that time. I called headquarters and he was invited to come up there to see how they operated. It was after that time, that we had the Triangle Fire of which I received the first alarm but not until

after the women started to jump from the windows. Why? Simply because the owners of the 8th, 9th and 10th floors would not install the system and relied on manual boxes at all elevator shafts. All doors opened inward and locked, so the street box was also pulled, causing a delay."

Mr. Finley felt sprinklers might have saved some 145 girls. According to the World Almanac, that was known as the tragic Triangle Shirt Waist Factory fire, in New York City on March 25, 1911, in which 145 were killed.

Mr. Finley further writes: "I received a letter from my cousin Edith, in Ponckhockie asking about the sturgeon industries. The sturgeon was shipped from upstate to Rondout and Newburgh on the Albany boats, the Martin and Tremper. They were loaded and brought to the Central Hudson Pier, on the Creek from there to, I think, Rifton by truck. Some were over 100 pounds. I think they were pulled in a pool up there. Perhaps some old timers have more information. I did have an uncle who was in charge of the warehouse,

and if alive, could give us the date we wanted, and where the sturgeon were shipped."

Mr. Finley also mentions that he received letters from the Johnston girls and boys, from San Diego, Calif., and from Schenectady and that they are still trying to figure out the age of Ulster Academy, School No. 2 to him. He says it is 92 years old, erected in 1870. "I was born in 1882," Mr. Finley writes, "and my father had a home built on Chestnut Street about 1888, so I started to go to school when I was seven, was in Mrs. Rosencrantz's room. I was thinking that perhaps you had some data as to the age of Nnmber Two School, if not so, I will get it from my cousin, Edith, Mrs. Henry, in Ponckhockie."

Another Ulster County Gazette of Jan. 4, 1800 has turned up, this time at La Habra, Calif., through clipping sent by Stella Estes to Rose Nussbaum of 92 Washington Avenue. This copy, I take it, was found again in an old trunk by Sam Zail of 129 East Florence Street, La Habra, Calif., also some old pictures, silverware and other items. Stella Estes had worked for Mrs. Nussbaum at one time and so our Ulster County Gazette again becomes a newspaper item, and clipping sent back here. If only Samuel Freer, the editor of the Gazette could see what excitement he caused some 163 years after he put out that copy. They say he died broke, but his paper lives on.

## PORT EWEN NEWS

Vivian Stadt—Telephone FE 8-2728

### Church Schedules

Reformed Church, the Rev. Ronald D. Lohkhorst, minister—Church school meets at 9:45 a.m. with classes for pre-school children through high school.

Worship service, 11 a.m. Sermon topic for Scout Sunday is Trails of Importance! Anthems will be sung by the youth and senior choirs. A nursery is provided for small children during the worship service. RCYF meets 6:30 p.m. Monday the basketball team will play the Old Dutch Church 6:50 p.m. at the MJM gym, Tuesday, Brownies meet, 6:30 p.m. and the Boy Scouts, 7 p.m. Dorcas Society will hold a pot luck supper, 6:30 p.m. in the church hall. Members will bring gifts for the social hour. Wednesday confirmation class meet 3:30 p.m. and Girl Scout troops 51 and 121, 6:45 p.m. Thursday youth choir meets 3:15 p.m. and the senior choir, 7:30 p.m. in the pastor's study. Friday the RCYF will bowl in the church bowling alleys 3:30 p.m. Women's Guild for Christian Service will sponsor a family fellowship night Feb. 23 beginning with a covered dish supper at 5:30 p.m. Methodist Church, the Rev. Cecil L. McFarland, pastor—Sunday school 9 a.m. Worship

10:15 a.m. The MYF will meet 7 p.m. Sunday at the parsonage. Sermon topic, The Open Door. Special music by the choir at the morning service.

Presentation Church, the Rev. James S. Kelley, CSSR, pastor—Mass 8, 10 and 11 a.m. The members of the Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass followed by benediction. After Mass a breakfast meeting will be held in St. Leo's Hall. Sunday school 8:45 a.m. Christian doctrine classes under the direction of the Sisters of St. Mary's, Kingston. Wednesday 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. released time period. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help. All members of the CYO will attend the Novena followed by benediction and confession. Daily Mass 7 a.m. Saturday 8 a.m.

### Community Events

The Town of Esopus assessors will be in their office in the town auditorium tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Saturday the teenagers will hold a dance in the town auditorium from 7:30 to 11 p.m. All teenagers of the Esopus township may attend. The chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beesmer, Mrs. Kenneth Bovee and Miss Carol Oskay.

The Thimble Club of the Presentation Church is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City Saturday, March 30. Reservations may be made with either Mrs. Albert Bowers or Mrs. Paul Beaver.

All dog owners of the Esopus township are being asked to keep their dogs tied up or they may be killed as the dogs are killing deer and other animals that are looking for food due to the heavy snow on the ground.

The American Legion, Town of Esopus Post 1298 will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the post home.

The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl Wednesday with teams 1 and 3 at 7 p.m. and teams 2 and 4 at 8:30 p.m. at the Reformed Church hall.

The Dorcas Society of the Reformed Church will hold a pot luck supper Tuesday at the Reformed Church hall at 6:30 p.m. Members will bring a gift for the social hour.

Miss Edith Lowe is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

Miss Deborah Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves is ill at her home on Bowen Street.

A movie will be shown tonight 7 o'clock at the town hall under the sponsorship of the Rose Park Commission.

### Scout Meetings

Brownie Troop 120 will meet Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., at the Reformed Church Hall, Mrs. R. Lambert, leader.

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet Tuesday, 7 p.m., at the Reformed Church, Joseph Diamond, scoutmaster.

Girl Scout Troops 51 and 121 will meet Wednesday, 6:45 p.m., at the Reformed Church, Miss Ella Jones and Miss Emily Card, leaders.

Brownie Troop 61 will meet Thursday, 4 p.m., at St. Leo's Hall, Mrs. Frank Gualtieri leader.

Girl Scout Troop 137 will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., at St. Leo's Hall, Miss Nancy O'Donnell, leader.

Cub Pack 26 members will contact their leader or den mothers for their correct time and days to meet, due to some changes of days and den mothers.

## LYCEUM

★ Now 2nd Week ★

THEATRE • RED HOOK Mon. thru Thurs., 8 p.m. only  
Fri.-Sat. at 7 and 9:10  
Sunday continuous from 2:30—Feature at 2:30-4:35-6:45-8:50

People Are Saying "Carry on Teacher" Is the Funniest Picture They Have Ever Seen!

NOTHING BUT NOTHING IS FUNNIER and spicier than...

Carry On Teacher

EXTRA! Charlie Chaplin "Tillie's Punctured Romance"



Just flip a switch and



with the

**ELECTRIC SNOW THROWER**

Move a TON of SNOW

FOR LESS THAN A PENNY

• STARTS INSTANTLY—just flip a switch

• POWERFUL—throws 250 shovelfuls per minute

• EASY HANDLING—weighs only 33 pounds

• NO STORAGE PROBLEM—hangs on the wall

Now you can have all the convenience of electricity—no gas or oil to store, no wrestling with cold, hard starting motors and the Sunbeam electric snow thrower has the power to keep going and going and going.

**\$99.95**

Now on display

Water and snow proof motor. Approved by Underwriters' Laboratories. 100-foot marine type cord included.

**J. ELLIS BRIGGS inc.**

ROUTE 9W, 1 MI. NORTH OF KINGSTON

Open Nights to 9, Saturday to 5.

FE 1-7072

These courses will qualify for increment credit for public school teachers in many districts. They may be transferable to some Masters Degrees in Education.

Registration may be made prior to February 25th by personal visit or by letter addressed to the Office of the President.

**ADULT EVENING COURSES**

at **BARD COLLEGE**

Annandale-on-Hudson, New York

Spring 1963

Bard College Program of Continuing Education—each course carrying 2 semester hours toward a college degree. Fee for 2 credits \$45.00. For detailed information and catalog of courses please write the Office of the President. Classes begin February 25.

**Courses offered:**

FRANCE TODAY, Wednesday evenings  
ARTISTS IN TIMES OF CRISIS, Monday evenings  
\*THE SOCIOLOGY OF EDUCATION, Thursday evenings  
THE ART AND SCIENCE OF POLITICS, Wednesday evenings  
MODERN POETS, Thursday evenings  
NINE AMERICAN WRITERS: THEIR WORLD AND THEIR ART, Tuesday evenings  
TRENDS IN MODERN EXISTENTIAL THOUGHT, Thursday evenings  
STATISTICS, Tuesday evenings  
\*SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY, Tuesday evenings







## BRIDGE

## 'Simple' Hand Requires Skill

BY OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
Today's hand caused a mild

NORTH		8
♠ K J 2	♥ 8 7 2	
♦ K Q J 10 7	♣ J 2	
WEST		
♠ 9 8 7	♥ 6 4	
♦ 9 8 5	♣ K J 10	
♠ K Q 10 7	♥ 9 8 6 5	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A Q 10 5 3	♥ A 5 4 3	
♦ 4	♣ A 4 3	
East and West vulnerable		
South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠
4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K		

argument between Edgar Kaplan of the Card School of New York and myself. He claims the hand is simple, but I contend it is far from it, even when you see all the cards.

We agree that the hand belongs in four spades and probably most pairs will get there. I am sure they would find several ways of doing the actual bidding.

West's king of clubs opening is normal and declarer must grab the first trick right away. If he stays off there is danger of a shift to hearts.

After winning the first trick, declarer will want to lead his singleton diamond and East may take his ace right away. If East shifts to a heart South will go up with the ace, play three rounds of trumps stopping in dummy and discard four losers on the diamonds to wind up with an overtrick.

If East leads a club and West shifts to a heart South will also make an overtrick. The best defense is for West to play two clubs. At this point, South can ruff in dummy and make his contract, but a better play is for South to discard a low heart from dummy and ruff the club continuation in his own hand. Once more he will be able to draw trumps and get rid of his losers, but he will only make four odd because the defense will have three tricks.

## Sleeper's Nod

Most of the weight of the head is in front of the occipital bone and the head is held erect by the neck muscles. If a person falls asleep when he is sitting, these muscles relax and the head falls forward in a nod.

## Glancing Over TV

## Inger Stevens Is Hoping She'll Get Chance at Comedy

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Inger Stevens, a very pretty, blonde, blue-eyed actress who might well be cast perennially in ingenue roles, couldn't be blamed if she were a hypochondriac.

In recent episodes on some of the most popular shows in television she has portrayed a housewife suffering from post-partum psychosis; an ex-heroin addict, a pregnant Romanian refugee, a paranoiac and a call girl with a bad heart.

"I feel great," protests Miss Stevens merrily. "At least I can say that I haven't exactly been type-cast on television, although I'd like a chance to do more comedy—and maybe I'll be getting it."

Inger, daughter of a Stockholm school teacher, came to this country when she was 13 and her father received a Fulbright scholarship. Her parents were interested in amateur theatricals, and Inger inherited their love for acting.

With considerable effort and study, the young performer finally got rid of every trace of a Swedish accent and played in summer stock. She moved on to television in the days of Playhouse 90, Philco Playhouse, Studio One. Her first television part was that of a Czech refugee, with an accent.

She's a young woman with frank, forthright opinions on most subjects—and a belief that even a theater star has a right to some privacy. For instance, she is interested in a young man, a non-professional, and expects to marry him. But she will not say who he is.

Her job involves a lot of traveling. She flies, although she hates it. A couple of years ago she was one of a score of survivors in a plane crash in Portugal that took more than 80 lives.

Recommended weekend viewing: Tonight—"Salt of the Earth," CBS 9:30-10:30 (Eastern Standard Time)—A Hitchcock suspense tale with Joan Fontaine and Gary Merrill.

Saturday—"Peter Pan," repeat, NBC, 7-9 p.m.—Mary Martin and Cyril Ritchard in the J. M. Barrie classic.

Sunday—"Two Faces of Treason," NBC, 10-11 p.m.—Counter-intelligence stuff with James Dalton, Larry Blyden, Lloyd Nolan and Martha Scott.

## Modena

Miss Glennie M. Wager  
Telephone TU 5-7136

## Parents Club Meets

MODENA — The Parents Club met Monday evening at the Modena School, with Mrs. William DePew, president, in charge.

Mrs. Raymond Burch showed colored slides of a Tour of Louvre, including the famous Mona Lisa, now on display in New York, after a successful showing in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Francis MacDowell and Mrs. Carla Von Name served refreshments. Others present were the teachers in the Modena School, the Mmes. William Van Vleet of New Paltz, Fred Fowler of Modena, Russell Coy, James E. Palen, Eldred Smith, Michael Kalamucki, Kenneth Dimsey, Ruby Lepke, Louis Secunda, Lester A. Wager Jr., Ernest Gierisch, Harold West, Salvatore Fazio.

Plans were made for a baked food sale, Saturday, Feb. 23, at 10 a. m. in Wager's Store, Modena. Co-chairmen are Mrs. James Palen and Mrs. William DePew.

The next meeting of the club will be Monday evening, March 4 at the Modena School, when Mrs. Van Vleet and Mrs. Fowler will provide refreshments.

The event is sponsored by the newly organized young adults group, and all young adults of the community may attend. Interested persons may contact Richard Abbott, for further information.

It has been announced that a nursery is being conducted by members of the Wesleyan Service Guild and the Methodist Youth Fellowship, each Sunday during church services, in the Modena Methodist parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rooney and daughter Lisa, of Oswego, will occupy the Rooney house in Modena recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. William Boyle. The property is the former home of Mr. Rooney's grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rooney of Modena.

Mr. Rooney will be student teacher of Industrial Arts in the Wappingers Falls High School.

Members of the program committee of the Plattkill Grange met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward, to discuss "Hobbies—Youth to Golden Age."

George Lare of Gardnertown and Harold Bernard of this place were business visitors in Selkirk Monday.

The meeting of the Public Health Nursing Committee of the Town of Plattkill scheduled Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Bernard was canceled owing to illness of members.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. DuBois visited Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wild in Montgomery, Sunday.

Mrs. George Lare and son Donald, of Gardnertown, were among visitors of Mrs. Fred Bernard and family Sunday.

The Volga is the longest and most important river in European Russia and longest in Europe, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

## Mixture

ACROSS  
1 Neckpieces  
5 Active  
9 Tap gently  
12 Kilt  
13 Asian mountains  
14 — de France  
15 In sheep's  
17 Tuber  
18 Smooth  
19 Devoted to  
21 Eternities  
23 John —  
24 Hypothetical  
25 Apples and  
26 Skating place  
31 To have and  
34 Silky envelope  
36 Tent (var.)  
37 Nevertheless  
38 Narrow band  
(her)

39 Chinese (comb. form)  
41 And (Latin)  
42 For  
44 Masculine name  
46 Wandering  
49 Bird of thrush  
50 Modern title  
54 Things  
56 Seaport (ab.)  
57 Pro —  
58 Certain pace  
59 Color  
60 Small-billed  
61 Stitches  
DOWN  
1 Supervisor  
2 Hawaiian  
3 Afloat  
4 Masculine  
5 Salt  
6 Cotton material  
7 Garden tool  
8 Give in  
9 Partition  
10 Woe is me!  
11 Feminine  
12 Scent  
13 Men's garments  
14 Poet  
15 U.S.S.R. secret  
16 Service  
17 Mosque official  
18 Tender  
19 Part of an act  
20 Part of the face  
21 Part of landing  
22 Companion  
23 Maxim

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Neckpieces  
5 Active  
9 Tap gently  
12 Kilt  
13 Asian mountains  
14 — de France  
15 In sheep's  
17 Tuber  
18 Smooth  
19 Devoted to  
21 Eternities  
23 John —  
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31 To have and  
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17 Mosque official  
18 Tender  
19 Part of an act  
20 Part of the face  
21 Part of landing  
22 Companion  
23 Maxim

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Name Robertson  
Key Banker for  
Plan on Credit

Joseph W. Robertson, assistant vice-president of the Kingston Trust Company, has been named by the New York State Bankers Association Installment Credit Committee as key banker for Ulster County for installment credit. Robertson will be associated with William Ziegler, chairman of the Saugerties National Bank and Trust Company in the work of the Government Relations Committee, Group IV, New York State Bankers Association.

Today Robertson said that a meeting of Ulster County commercial banks would be held in the near future to discuss changes in the banking law now pending before the New York State Legislature.

Auto Fees Are  
Taxes: Caplin

NEW YORK (AP) — Mortimer M. Caplin, U.S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue, says that from a tax administrator's standpoint, New York State's motor-vehicle registration charges are taxes.

Gov. Rockefeller, who proposes to raise the charges, contends they are fees—not taxes.

Caplin, who addressed a luncheon of the Associated Business Publications Thursday, was asked by a newsman later:

"Are New York State's automobile registration charges taxes or fees?"

He replied: "Well, from the tax administrator's standpoint they are taxes since they are deductible for tax purposes."

Rockefeller pledged during his re-election campaign last year that there would be no state tax increases this year.

## Niagara Power Income

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. reported Thursday its consolidated net income for 1962 totaled \$11,714,000, up more than \$5½ million from \$36,079,000 the preceding year.

Earle J. MacHoid, company president, said this amounted to \$2.61 per share on common stock, compared with \$2.20 in 1961.

Fastest land animal in the world is the cheetah, a member of the cat family, which has been clocked at 84 miles per hour.

## BROGLIO'S

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FOR DELICIOUS FOOD  
Served in an Unhurried  
and Pleasant Atmosphere.

— SATURDAYS —  
Cal O'Callahan at the Piano  
Reservations — OV 6-5555

## PARKING IN REAR

## WEEKEND SPECIALS

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240 Foxhall Avenue  
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FRIDAY  
Broiled Lobster Tail  
(with pot., veg., or cole slaw  
and drawn butter)

\$1.25  
SATURDAY'S  
EXTRA SPECIAL  
Prime, Center Cut, Jumbo  
PORTERHOUSE  
STEAK

(with pot., veg., or cole slaw)  
\$2.00  
SUNDAY  
Turkey, Roast Beef  
or Ham

(with pot., veg., or cole slaw)  
\$1.00  
Plus—All Types of Pizza  
PARKING IN REAR

## Business Area Proposed

New Police Station,  
Parking for 3d Ward

This is the seventh in a series of articles on neighborhood plans in conjunction with the city's master plan.

A new police station on Hasbrouck Avenue to replace that now in the City Hall, plus new parking facilities on Jansen Avenue and expansion of a playground at Colonial Gardens are among suggestions listed in plans for Neighborhood No. 7, the Third Ward.

The report: The western half of N-No. 7 is densely developed and holds a variety of uses. The eastern portion of the neighborhood is almost exclusively residential with many remaining vacant parcels.

The eastern portion is predominantly one-family residential in nature. The main exception in this area is the Colonial Gardens Public Housing Project.

Most of the commercial development in N-No. 7 is on Broadway. Some such uses are found, too, in the several blocks immediately to the east.

There are several industrial uses located along the railroad. N-No. 7 includes within its boundaries the City Hall, the Kingston Hospital, and several other public and quasi-public uses.

Population Increase  
Neighborhood No. 7 experienced the second largest population growth of any neighborhood between 1950 and 1960. Its population increased 15.3 per cent to a population of 3,402. A portion of this growth was due to the construction of Colonial Gardens, plus new development in the eastern portion.

Housing conditions are rated fairly good. Only 12.8 per cent of the units were classified as either deteriorating (9.3 per cent) or dilapidated (3.5 per cent).

The Land Use Plan proposes varied residential development for this neighborhood. Portions nearest Broadway are planned two-and-three family residence. The remaining less dense areas are planned for one-family family residence.

The Land Use Plan provides for an ultimate neighborhood population of 4,650 persons; or an increase of 750.

The plans for Broadway commercial use are to be suggested in the Business Area Plans and will be treated separately from this adoption section.

Business Area Proposed  
A small neighborhood shopping area is proposed for the intersection of East Chester Street and Lincoln Street, to serve the neighborhood needs. It's recommended that an area for general commercial uses be reserved between Broadway and Hasbrouck Avenue.

A continuous strip of industrial development is proposed adjacent to the West Shore Division of the New York Central.

Recreation facilities in N-No. 7 are good. Hutton Park serves a large portion of the neighborhood. It is considered a fine park-playground. The recreation space at School No. 5 and its location make it a desirable area. An expanded and developed playground at Colonial Gardens would be invaluable to the neighborhood. It is proposed that the four acres between it and the City line be acquired to make this possible.

Deterioration Noted  
A high incidence of deterioration and deteriorating housing has developed among residences in the area adjacent to City Hall, along Hasbrouck and Jansen Avenues. It has been caused mostly by mixed use development and its location with respect to the railroad and major

streets. Some of the structures in the area can be preserved by conservation treatment. Thus, a conservation program is recommended. The program would also include acquisition of some parcels to permit the provision of a new police station on Hasbrouck Avenue and parking facilities on Jansen Avenue.

A conservation program is recommended, too, for a small section of Gage Street and Farrelly Street. It has suffered the effects of age and poor maintenance. Neighboring properties in this area are essentially good and would profit considerably by a conservation program.

Seniority Is Issue  
In Teamster Suit

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Seniority status is the issue in a \$300,000 damage suit filed by 11 members of the Teamsters Union against the union's New York State Joint Council.

The 11, all from Plattsburgh, claimed in the suit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court that a contract with Smith Transport-U.S. Ltd. of Toronto, protected their seniority in the event of transfer from one terminal to another.

The suit said they complained to Rocco De Perno of Utica, president of the Joint Council, and claimed that he told them that he personally had established the seniority list at the Rouses Point terminal.

The suit contended that DePerno had no authority to establish such a list at Rouses Point.

## Would Elect Regents

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz says that, because of the addition of a 14th member to the State Board of Regents, terms of office on the board should be 14 years for those elected hereafter.

The size of the board is determined by the number of judicial districts in the state. An additional district was created last September.

The law requires that the term of one Regent expire each year. Lefkowitz said Thursday that, to meet this requirement, future terms should be 14 years, instead of the present 13.

He gave the opinion at the request of the State Education Department.

## SPORTSMEN'S

For Your Listening Pleasure  
THE PETER FERRARO TRIO  
FEATURING THE OLD MAN WITH THE HORN, PETE  
PARTIES, WEDDINGS & BANQUETS  
RT. 32, ROSENDALE — OL 8-9911

## DEW DROP INN

EDDYVILLE, N. Y.  
DANCING EVERY WEEKEND  
Music by the MONZELLES  
SERVING FINE FOOD  
EVERYONE WELCOME  
SERVING BEER, WINES & LIQUORS  
Private hall available for parties, weddings, banquets

The Time Has Come to Rest  
Our Weary Bones...

WE ARE CLOSING MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 11

## —Hope to see you on our return!

## JO-AL's Italian Restaurant

61 JOHN STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

VILLA LIPANI'S  
DRIFTWOOD LOUNGE

— ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY —  
LAST WEEK OF  
GENE LABATI and the TOPPERS REVUE

STARTING WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13th

★ JIMMY BANNER ★

GUITAR-VOCALIST

Added Entertainment Friday and Saturday with the

— PHIL PAMP TRIO —

TEL. TU 3-9368  
SOUTH OHIOVILLE ROAD, off Rt. 299, NEW PALTZ, N. Y.

FLAMINGO  
RESTAURANT

## SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

SERVED FROM 1 TO 9

DINNERS EVERY NITE, 5 to 11

EATING OUT WILL BE A GREAT OCCASION  
WHEN PREPARED BY "KURT" OUR FAMOUS CHEF.

• ITALIAN FOOD OUR SPECIALTY •

EVERY SATURDAY NITE

★ VINCE EDWARDS ★

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

CATERING TO PARTIES — BANQUETS — WEDDINGS  
RT. 9W, SAUGERTIES — Closed Tuesdays — CH 6-8214

SPECIAL  
FEBRUARY  
SALE!

One week only . . . . .  
Mon., Feb. 11 thru Sat., Feb. 16

Here is an opportunity for horsemen in the area to really save money! To make room for our spring stock, we are running this special sale—one week only—offering you a discount of 10% on every item in our shop, and on certain items discounts up to 50%.

So, if you are in need of English or Western saddlery, riding clothes, boots—or any of the things that all horsemen want—take advantage of this unusual offer.

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# High School Hosts Poughkeepsie Tonight in DUSO Feature

## Monticello Raceway's 1963 Program Has \$300,000 Purses, 10 Grand Circuit Weeks

Headed by 10 Grand Circuit week events, Monticello Raceway today announced a record early closing, stakes and feature events schedule for an estimated \$300,000 for the 1963 season.

The Catskill mountain resort track, which will be starting its sixth racing season on May 30, has earmarked more than half the sum for the Excelsior Stakes. An estimated \$155,500 will be paid for by two, three and four-year-old horses during the six nights of Grand Circuit from July 8-13.

Two doubleheader programs will add spice to Monticello's sixth year of racing. The day-night cards are penciled in for July 27 and Aug. 31. This marks the fifth straight year the Mighty M has carried the popular doubleheader.

Supporting the stakes program will be a rich early closing card, and an attractive feature schedule. Early closers are expected to hit \$9,000 in purses and features \$30,000. The New York Sires Stakes rounds out the calendar and will be worth \$18,000 in added dollars.

### \$20,500 Feature

The Excelsior Stakes top money event will be the General Sullivan Pace for \$20,500. The two-year-old test for colts is slated for July 11.

The Franklin E. Devlin Challenge Trophy Trot, named for the Raceway's president and general manager, is another headliner for juvenile hopefuls. It will be raced for an expected \$16,500 on July 10.

Filly trotters will get Grand Circuit week off flying. On opening night, the Senator John J. Dunnigan Trot for three-year-olds will be contested for \$11,000. The Goldsmith Maid Trot for juvenile horses is on the same card for \$15,500.

Pacing fillies will be spotlighted the second evening. The Senator James J. Crawford Pace for three-year-olds will be raced for \$11,000. And the Green Mountain Maid for two-year-olds will be worth \$16,000.

### Mid-Week Features

Mid-week highlights are the Elbridge T. Gerry Trot (\$14,000) and the Devil Trot (\$16,500), for colts on July 10. The next night will find the George M. Levy Pace (\$15,500) and General Sullivan (\$20,500) for two and three-year-old colts, respectively.

Winding up Grand Circuit rac-

## Pitchers Balk Against Him Wills Declares

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Maury Wills, the Los Angeles Dodgers' speed demon, says he has no arguments with the umpires, but he thinks some pitchers balk in trying to keep him from stealing bases.

Wills, who stole 104 bases last season, warmed up to the subject of umpires and balks Thursday night after receiving the Frederick C. Miller-Fraternal Order of Eagles Trophy as the 1962 Athlete of the Year.


"I never argue with umpires," Wills said. "When they call me out on a close play at second, I don't think I can squawk. They call me safe a lot on close plays down there, too. I think the umpires do the best job they can."

Wills named Warren Spahn, Billy Pierce, Larry Jackson, Roger Craig, Art Mahaffey and Juan Marichal as among the toughest pitchers to steal against.

"Spahn is toughest because he balks and gets away with it," he said.

Wills added that "a lot of pitchers balk, but it's just to a certain degree and they get away with it."

Wills won the Athlete of the Year in The Associated Press poll of the nation's sports writers and sportscasters.



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## Three Area Loops Have Several Key Contests on Tap

By ED PALLADINO

Freeman Sports Staff

Threatening to run away with the DUSO League basketball title, Poughkeepsie's once-beaten Pioneers invade the Kate Walton Field House tonight to test a vastly improved Kingston quintet. This is the feature contest of a full schedule, which has some important tilts on tap in all three area leagues.

The "big one" in the DCSL will take place at the small Roosevelt Central gym where the Presidents hope to snap the 12-game winning streak of Beacon High and grab a share of first place. Saugerties is at Arlington and Lourdes at Wappingers in other tilts.

In the UCAL, Marlboro hopes to clinch a tie for the title by beating visiting Rondout Valley. Wallkill, the second place team, plays at Pine Bush and New Paltz is at Onteora in other attractions.

The rest of the DUSO slate finds Port Jervis at Newburgh in a city game and Liberty at Ellenville and Monticello at Fallsburgh in village meetings.

### DUSO

Team	Won	Lost
Poughkeepsie	7	0
Newburgh	5	2
Monticello	5	2
Kingston	5	3
Liberty	3	6
Middletown	2	6
Port Jervis	0	8

### POUGHKEEPSIE AT KINGSTON

The visitors won a solid, 73-54, triumph in the first meeting back in December. Since then, the Pioneers have lost Hardrick Moore but have received brilliant efforts from Hank Brown and Ron Montalto. Kingston is on a three-game winning streak and has shown flashes of some good basketball.

The big question in this one is whether or not the locals can neutralize the PHS speed, which is something to watch. The Pioneers are favored, but it could be much closer than the first meeting.

### PORT JERVIS AT NEWBURGH

Nothing but a breeze for the Goldies. Port has dropped 13 straight and doesn't figure to win a game. Newburgh is seeking a sectional berth as the number two club in the league. The only question is by how much the home side will win by.

### DCSL

Team	W	L
Beacon	7	0
Roosevelt	6	1
Lourdes	4	4
Arlington	3	4
Saugerties	2	5
Wappingers	0	7

### BEACON AT ROOSEVELT

The Beaconites can clinch a tie for the championship with a victory. They soundly trounced the Presidents earlier but should have trouble away from home. Of course, if Wes Bialosuknia has a poor night from the floor, Beacon could romp.

### SAUGERTIES AT ARLINGTON

Flushed with a two-game winning streak, Coach Bud Smith's cagers are given a good chance of upsetting the home side. Arlington won a tough one at Saugerties. The Sawyers have improved since their early season troubles.

### LOURDES AT WAPPINGERS

An easy one for Coach Ed Donohue and his Warriors, who have been losing the close ones. The Falls five have an 0-4 mark while Lourdes is a good 8-5.

### UCAL

Team	Won	Lost
Marlboro	9	0
Wallkill	7	2
Rondout Valley	4	4
Pine Bush	3	3
New Paltz	3	5
Highland	1	6
Onteora	0	7

### RONDOUT AT MARLBORO

Aside from a possible letdown after their stirring triumph at Wallkill, the Dukes have little to fear. The Ganders are having only a fair season while Marlboro is trying for win number 13 in a row, as well as a UCAL title.

### WALLKILL AT PINE BUSH

This one should be simple for Ed Mooney and his teammates. Wallkill is the second best club in the loop and stands head and shoulders above those in the lower division.

### NEW PALTZ AT ONTEORA

The Indians are still seeking a league victory. New Paltz has been good and bad but figures to be aiming for this one in an attempt to finish at .500. If John Phelan gets some scoring help, don't be surprised at an Onteora victory.

### Red Wing Farmhand Returns With Bang

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings apparently knew what they were doing when they sent Larry Jeffrey down to their Pittsburgh farm club to regain his confidence.

The 22-year-old left winger scored nine goals in seven games at Pittsburgh in the American Hockey League.

Thursday night, just 24 hours after rejoining the National Hockey League Wings, Jeffrey scored the tying goal which enabled Detroit to deadlock Boston 3-3.

The game, at Detroit's Olympia Stadium, was the only NHL contest scheduled.



**ALL STAR SMILERS:** Wide smiles light the faces of Marion Ladewig and Dick Weber after their championship victories in the 1963 BPAA All Star bowling tournament in Kansas City. It was Marion's eighth trip to the winner's circle in the event. Weber became the first bowler to gain consecutive victories since Don Carter turned the trick in 1957 and 1958.

## Federation Seeks Earlier Notice on Stocking Program

The Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County has voted to petition the state Conservation Department to give member clubs more advance notice in fish stocking programs.

During a discussion at the January meeting, it was pointed out that clubs sometimes receive only one-day's notice. A minimum of three or four days notice is desired.

After hearing Joe Steely, game biologist from the Poughkeepsie office of the Conservation Department outline reasons for continuing the doe permits, a motion was adopted to appoint a committee to investigate the elimination of the party permits. Action came after several delegates expressed varying opinions on the subject. President Greer named the following committee: Evan Cox, chairman, Stone Ridge; Chet Joy, Kingston; Arthur Lapp,

High Falls; Frank Mauro, Saugerties; William J. Meyer, St. Remy. Members were advised to contact any member of the committee if they had any suggestions or ideas on the subject.

### Recommend Article

Several delegates recommended an article on "Sprays" in the January-February issue of the Conservationist magazine as "must" reading for all fish and game fans.

A vote will be taken at the Feb. 14 meeting at the Wawarsing club on the proposal to have a uniform opening of small game, or a split season.

The meeting observed a moment of silent prayer out of respect to the late Roger Frederburgh, who died on Jan. 7. He was eulogized as an outstanding Federation member and a person deeply interested in conservation.

## Three Fire 67s In Phoenix Golf

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Open Golf Tournament was skin tight going into the second round today with three par-busters sharing a one-stroke lead and 42 others within four blows of them.

Out front in the four-day race for \$35,000 prize money after 5-under-par 67s Thursday were Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Jack Hebert.

Breathing down their necks at 68 were Arnold Palmer, who is trying to win this one for the third straight year; Tommy Aaron, Bob Harris and Cary Middlecoff, Julius Boros and Jimmy Clark.

Ten others were grouped at 69; 10, including Billy Casper, at 70, and 16 at 71. Nicklaus, Palmer, Player and Casper already have won tournaments this year. The only 1963 winner who failed to break par 72 on the flat 6,679-yard Arizona Country Club course was Jack Burke Jr. He shot a 75.

## Leading Scores In Phoenix Golf

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Leading scorers after the first round of the \$35,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament:

Jack Nicklaus	36-31-67
Gary Player	31-36-67
Jay Hebert	33-34-67
Gary Player	31-36-67
Jay Hebert	33-34-67
Arnold Palmer	34-34-68
Cary Middlecoff	33-35-68
Bob Harris	34-34-68
Tommy Aaron	34-34-68
Julius Boros	35-33-68
Jimmy Clark	32-36-68

## Trail Sweepers Place Three in Belleayre Races

Seven members of the Trail Sweepers Ski Club placed in the Class III and Class IV divisions of the Ricky Cramer Memorial Race at Belleayre Mountain Ski Center. The competition was for juniors under 13 years of age. Giant slalom was held on Saturday and Sunday.

Among the locals who placed Saturday were: Virginia Davenport, third in Class III; Liz McGrath, fourth in Class IV; and John Davenport, fourth in Class III. In the Sunday event, Sally Goffredi was third; Virginia Davenport, fourth; and Frosty Goffredi, fourth in Class IV.

### Handle Hit

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — Speaking of teammate Leon Wagner's spread grip, Lee Thomas of the Los Angeles Angels says he's waiting for the day when the slugging outfielder gets a hit on a pitched ball that hits the bat between his hands.

Wagner, incidentally, says Thomas has the "quicker" wrists of any player I have ever seen and that includes Henry Aaron of the Braves.

## Early Prediction Is Giants And Yanks Again in Series

By JOE REICHER

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The new baseball season will bring new faces, new stars, new thrills and new problems but probably the same two teams in the World Series—the New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants.

This was the early forecast in this corner but this time the Giants should win the world championship. It's much easier, however, to pick the cellar-finishers—the New York Mets in the National League and the Washington Senators in the American.

Another early prediction is that Casey Stengel, the septuagenarian manager of the Mets, will retire near or at the end of the 1963 season and be succeeded by Gil Hodges, who will retire as an active player.

The record number of winter trades that involved nearly all 20 teams in the majors, may tip the scale in the flag races. Certainly neither the Giants nor the Yankees hurt their pennant chances with the deals they consummated.

### Both Make Moves

Neither team stood pat. The Giants acquired pitching help in right-hander Jack Fisher and left-hander Billy Hoel and strengthened its bench with the addition of infielder Joey Amalfitano. The Yankees gave up power when

they traded Bill Skowron to Los Angeles for right-hander Stan Williams, but got help where they needed it most—in the pitching department.

The Dodgers replaced Williams with right-hander Bob Miller. They are loaded with talent but so are the Giants, who still have Willie Mays, perhaps the greatest all-around player in baseball.

Minnesota and an improved Detroit team should give the Yankees the stiffest competition. The Twins challenge the Yankees for the most power in the league and the Tigers don't figure to have the same kind of misfortune they had in 1962 when Al Kaline was sidelined for nearly three months and Frank Lary, the pitching ace, was useless virtually all season, because of a sore arm.

### Cardinals Improved

The St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox may be the most improved teams.

The Cardinals fortified their infield by the acquisition of shortstop Dick Groat, the National League's most valuable player in 1960, from Pittsburgh. They strengthened their attack trading for outfielder George Altman, who batted .318 and hit 22 home runs with Chicago last year, and they assuaged some of their pitching losses by acquiring ace reliever Diomedes Olivo from the Pirates along with Ron Taylor, a promising young starter from Cleveland.

The Red Sox, one of the most active winter traders, strengthened their offense immeasurably, acquiring sluggers Dick Stuart, Roman Mejias and utility man Felix Mantilla and Dick Williams.

## Hairstrom Back With Big Bang

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Happy is the name, the disposition and the reaction.

The name and disposition belong to Harold (Happy) Hairston, a rangy junior cornerman for New York University. He got the name and disposition because, like Topsy, he just grew that way. The reaction comes from NYU basketball coach Lou Ruzini and the Violet fans. They couldn't be happier that the 6-foot-7 scoring whiz is back.

Hairston, just returned to the team after sitting out the first half of the season because of academic difficulties, combined with Barry Kramer or 66 points as New York U. beat Furman 108-82 in Madison Square Garden Thursday night.

The victory pushed the Violets' record to 11-2 and marked NYU as one of the prime Eastern candidates for a berth in post-season tournament, either the NCAA or the National Invitational.

Temple beat Manhattan 57-47 in the first half of the doubleheader, winning its 13th in 17 starts.

In other major games, Providence beat DePaul 77-59 at Providence; Niagara, which won its first 10 games, lost its second straight, 68-67 at Syracuse; Notre Dame defeated Boston College 74-66 at Newton, Mass., homecoming North Carolina trounced Maryland 82-68 and Oklahoma won at Hardin-Simmons 96-84.

## Warrior-Piston Duel Going to the Finish

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The San Francisco Warriors and the Detroit Pistons probably will battle right down to the wire for the third and last playoff spot in the Western Division of the National Basketball Association.

Just when it seemed that the Warriors would begin to pull away from the Pistons, they were beaten Thursday night by the Cincinnati Royals of the Eastern Division 134-129. It was the only NBA game scheduled.

On Wednesday the Warriors had beaten Detroit 117-116 and moved one full game ahead of the Pistons. Now they are half a game ahead with a 22-36 record to Detroit's 21-36.

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# BOWLING

## Women Who Have Rolled 600 Series



HILDA MURPHY



ROSE SCHATZEL



SIS BALASH

**THE BIG THREE** in women's bowling in the Kingston area are shown above. Sis Balash has rolled most 600 trips with 8, including a high of 634. Rose Schatzel has seven 600s to her credit, with the area seasonal high for women of 640. The highest of Mrs. Murphy's four 600 scores is 621. They have thus accounted for 19 of the 28 six hundred series rolled by area women to date in the 1962-63 season. (Freeman photos)

## Kelder Leader With 267-643

Randy Kelder fired a 267 middle game and banked it with 178 and 198 to lead Invitational Classic legklers with 643.

Other 600 sets in the league were: Lou Pulcastro 622, Bob Slightner 607, George Glaser 610, Jack Ferraro 636, Jim Amendola 611, George Magley 618, Joe Misasi 629, Tom Hines 606, Phil Battaglia 601, Chris Gallo 630, Mike Carlinio 619, John Ferraro 623, Millie Berardi 602, Bob Weishaupt 600, Vern Van Dusen 609, Ray Hendricks 611.

The team scores:

**Cablevision (0)**—Preston Bennett 207-578, Angie Ferraro 203-551; 920-853-883—2656.

**Lubetkin-Ragan Kennedy (3)**—Bruce Hinkley 202-542, Sheldon Levy 213-586, Gil Scherer 227-565, John Ferraro 244, 206-623; 1004-891-939—2834.

**Garraghan Oil (2)**—Mike Carlinio 220, 201-619; John Dunn 214-570, Al Wood 210-551, Ray Sarkis 200-200-574, Chris Gallo 204-225-630; 976-1016-952—2944.

**3 Brothers Eggs (1)**—Hy Arlensky 233-580, George Shufeldt 201-564, Phil Battaglia 201-564, Phil Battaglia 223-601, John Schatzel 544; 987-874-905—2766.

**Hurley Sand and Gravel (2)**—Vince Carpio 205, 216-596; Tom Hines 227, 202-606; Gene Celelli 564, Joe Misasi 203, 232-629; 941-1029-941—2911.

**Schoentag's (1)**—Mike Casara 200-543, George Magley 222-618, Jim Amendola 225, 211-511; Jack Ferraro 213, 221-636; 1008-992-915—2925.

**Smith-Parish (1)**—Tracy Jordan 200-547, Ridge Tremper 200-552, Harvey Hooker 207-561, George Glaser 223-610; Bob Schatzel 544; 987-874-905—2766.

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331 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

## Fead Blasts 609 In Woodstock ML

Fred Fead (609) and John Roberts (605) were top gunners in the Woodstock Major.

Fead spliced solos of 177, 220 and 212, while Roberts decked 192, 226, 187.

The team scores:  
**Kullmann's Service Station (3)**—Jack Graham 533, Bill Golden 213, 225-572, Clayton Harder 211-576, Fred Fead 609; 963, 915, 891—2769.

**Fred's Liquor Store (0)**—Fred Allen 228-538; 856, 781, 767—2404.

**Deane's (0)**—Walt Krein 202, Frank Provanzano 536; 859, 860, 735—2454.

**Buckman's (3)**—John Roberts 605, Craig Smith 202-558; 936, 888, 866—2690.

**Forn's Pharmacy (1)**—Rudy Hellenschmidt 538, Harry Kennedy 209-629; 874, 927, 778—2579.

**DeWitt Cadillac (2)**—Floyd DeWitt 202, Mike Provanzano 216-581; 847, 949, 850—2646.

**Ted's Essos (2)**—John Chalmers 532; 781, 893, 812—2486.

**Woodstock Sports Shop (1)**—886, 781, 721—2388.

**Staley Hits 223**

Rich Staley posted 223 in the Mid-City Automotive league. Julius Sobsey decked 217. Doug Stewart's 516 was high series; team results: Byrne Chevrolet 3, Parsons Ford Two 0; Parsons Ford One 1, Guarantee Auto Parts 2; Amersling 3, DeWitt Cadillac 0; Detroit Supply 0, Kingston Buick 3; Doc Smith's 1, Bob Nadler's 2.

**DR. SAN JOSE** continued his fine bowling with 162, 196, 208 for 556 in the Kingston Hospital league; team results: Bill's Five 0, Comets 3; Skylarks 2, Lucky Strikes 1; Early Birds 1, Flying Squirrels 2; Fly-By-Nights 1, Untouchables 2; Raiders 2, Triumphs 1.

**JEAN GOLDBAUGH** stepped out front with 135, 158, 160 for 453 in the Bowling Belles league. Nieves Morse fired 426 for a career first over 400 series; team results: Locust Grove 0, Allen Electric 3; Melville Plumbing 2, Bonnies 1; Record Press 2, Masons Store 1.

**Rifenburg Hits 520**

Robert Rifenburg led Church League bowlers at Woodstock with 201-520. Jean Cousins decked 202, Bob Reynolds 202, Trevor Williams 201, team results: Changers 0, Woodchoppers 3; Dreamers 2, Unnamed 1; Flying Dutchmen 1, Unnamed 2; Untouchables 2, Cooks Clan 1; Lutherans 2, Windmills 1; Go-Getters 2, Strikers 2.

**JOHN FERGUSON** was out front in the American Federation, with 547 on 186, 198, 163; team results: Fair Street One 3, Comforter One 0; Trinity Lutheran One 1, Clinton Avenue 2.

**CAMILA TOMPKINS** followed a 209 opener with 144-164 for 517 in the Sawyer woman's league. Kay Anderson shot 472; team results: Hamm Buick 2; Sauer's Sizzlers 1; Thorntonettes 2; Joseph's Beauty Salon 1; Katsbaan Inn 3, Byrne Chevrolet 0; Paul's Shelleets 3, Wynne Pontiac 0.

**Rick Scores 523**

Matt Rick's 523 and Doug Edwards' 208 were high marks in the F. E. American bowling league; team results: Dirtybirds 3, Bluejays 1; Condors 3, Hummingbirds 1; Pigeons 3, Falcons 1; Thunderbirds 3, Woodpeckers 1; Hawks 4, Roadrunners 0.

**DAVE MAGLEY** built up to 549 with 160, 171, 218 in the F. E. National. Stan Stempnick hit 536; team results: Tigers 0, Rabbits 4; Kangaroos 1, Zebras 3; Chipmunks 3, Unnamed 1.

**JIM HALEY** rolled an unusual 560 series in the Electrol League, sandwiching a 126 middle set with games of 220 and 214. Mike Toffel posted 201-558, Jack Landers 557, Carl Landers 209; team results: Tool Room 2, Production at the 1; Production Control 1, Unnamed 2; Assembly 3; Grinding 0; Turret 1, Unnamed 2.

**STEVE DODIG** fired 221-789 to lead the four-game Plaza Trio League at Saugerties. Joe Roberts had a 268 solo and 770 series; team results: Hudson Valley Construction Co. 1, Beadles Pharmacy 3; Fondino-Grimaldi Masonry 2, Team Six 2; Scotties 3, Team Three 1; Post Brothers 3, Solite 1.

**Dutchess Tournament Attracts 292 Teams**

One of the highest entries since 1940 will highlight the Dutchess-Putnam Bowling Association tournament which swings into action March 2 at the Mardi-Bob Lanes, Poughkeepsie. The total prize list is \$5,842.

Association secretary Walt Hermann announced that 292 teams, 317 doubles, 566 singles and 522 all-events comprise the entry list. The team total fell short of the 1962 record of 310 by 18 entries. The tournament will be rolled on three successive weekends.

**Bowling Hogs**

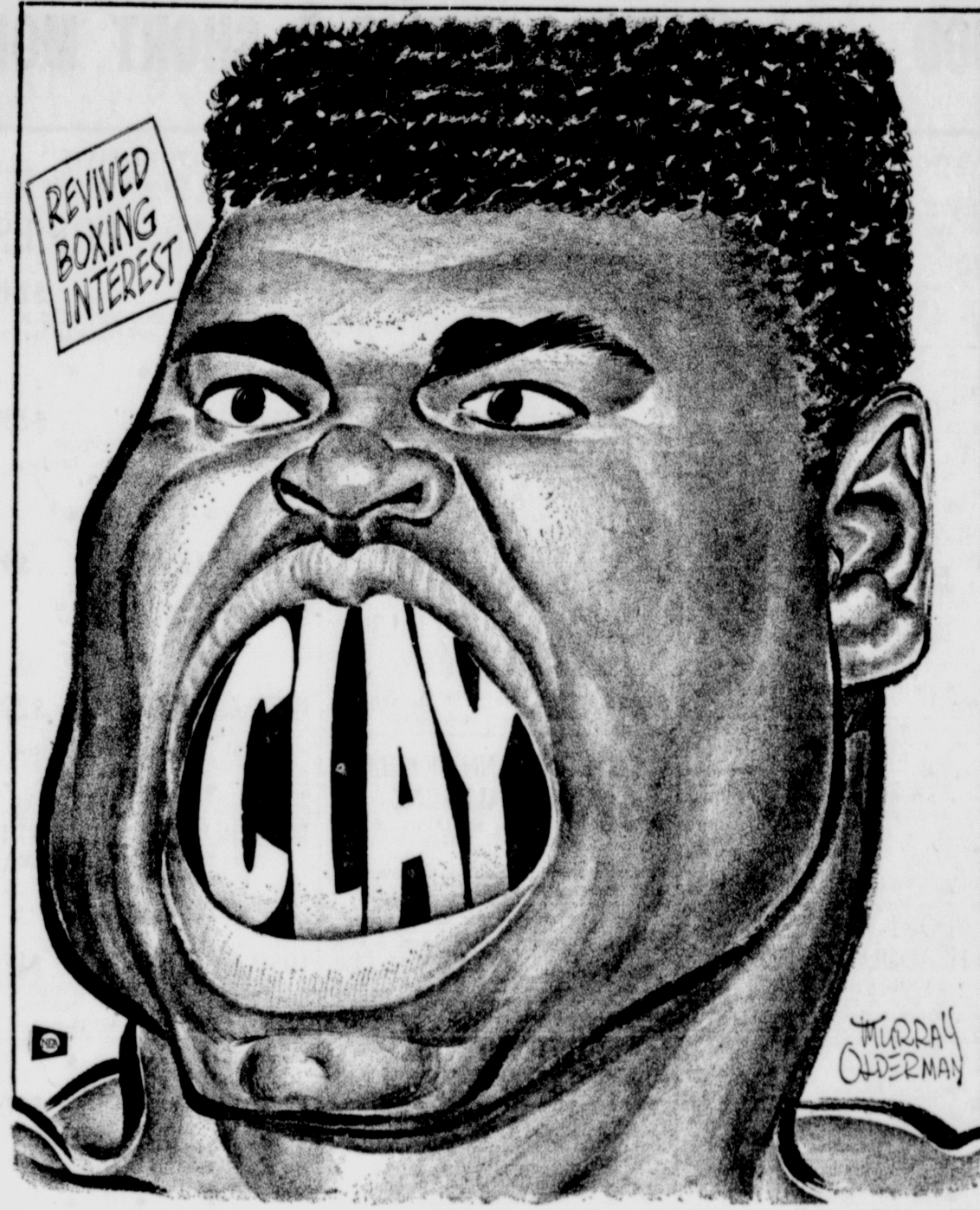
STORM LAKE, Iowa (NEA)—They have found a new use for bowling balls on Wyatt Yon's farm, near Storm Lake.

Yon had trouble with porkers fighting among themselves. He decided to toss in something for them to play with and chose a bowling ball. Now harmony reigns.

"They push that bowling ball all over the place all day long," reports Yon. "They chew on it and can't get hurt."

Which is a lot better than some bowlers can do.

## HIM AND HIS BIG MOUTH



## Providence Goalie Records 48 Saves

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Ed Giacomini was all aces against the Quebec Aces in the American Hockey League Thursday night.

The 5-foot-11 goalie for Providence made 48 saves as the Reds blanked the Aces 2-0 and took over first place in the Eastern Division. It was the only AHL game scheduled.

It was the second straight victory for the Reds over the Aces on Quebec ice and in each case it was Giacomini's brilliant defensive play that made the difference. On Tuesday, he made 43 saves as Providence won 4-1 and tied Quebec for the lead.

Thus in two straight games against the Aces, Giacomini, a 23-year-old native of Sudbury, Ont., kicked aside 91 of 92 shots on the Providence goal.

Charlie Hodge, the Quebec goalie, made 23 saves but Larry Leach beat him for what proved to be the winning goal 51 seconds after the start of the second period.

## College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
EAST

Syracuse 68, Niagara 67  
Providence 77, DePaul 59  
New York U. 108, Furman 82  
Notre Dame 74, Boston Coll. 66  
Temple 57, Manhattan 47

SOUTH

North Carolina 82, Maryland 68

SOUTHWEST

North Texas 65, Tulsa 60  
Oklahoma City 96, Hardin-Simmons 84

FAR WEST

Montana State 70, Gonzaga 63  
St. Joseph's N.M. 89, Ft. Lewis, Colo. 68

**Hockey at a Glance**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Thursday Result

Boston 3, Detroit 3  
No games Friday  
Saturday's Games  
Montreal at Toronto  
Chicago at New York, afternoon

## Henley Regatta Set at Saratoga

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—Saratoga Lake will be the setting next June for the American Henley Regatta, the annual rowing classic held on the Charles River at Boston for more than a century.

Saratoga is celebrating the centennial of thoroughbred racing here, and the corporation organizing the celebration said Thursday the American Rowing Association had accepted an invitation to move the regatta to Saratoga for this year.

A corporation spokesman said top crews in the East and possibly from West Coast colleges were expected for the races June 8-9.

**Signs Angels Pact**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mel Nelson, a left-handed pitcher acquired last fall from Atlanta, has signed a 1963 contract with the Los Angeles Angels. The club now has come to terms with 32 players.

**Seaman led the Orange with 24 points, including 17 in the first half. Glenn scored 21 points for Niagara.**

In the only other game involving Upstate colleges, Cortland State defeated Brockport State, 77-64, at Brockport.

## Marks Topped In 22nd All Star

The 22nd All Star tournament at Kansas City saw the greatest display of scoring in the long history of major bowling tournaments, the Bowling Proprietors Association of America has announced.

A total of 20 records were broken, another was tied, and the bowling fans responded by setting their own record. The 11-day event had a total paid attendance of 36,222, about 9,000 more than the previously best attended (1960) All Star tournament.

The entire men's field averaged 201-plus, three pins higher than the record set in 1961. The women's average of 183, however, was three off the mark set in 1960.

Records set this year include:

**Men's Division**

Highest average for winners, finals only: 230-37, Dick Weber, St. Louis; preliminaries, 4-games, 1011, Harry Smith, St. Louis; semi-finals, 6-games series, 1,454, Bill Helsel, Tampa; preliminaries, first 12 games, 2-750, Don Ellis Houston; preliminaries, first 16 games, 3,673, Billy Welu, St. Louis; preliminaries, first 20 games, 4,536, Billy Welu; qualifying, first 26 games, 5,893, Dick Weber; qualifying, first 32 games, 7,202, Billy Welu; entire tournament, 95 games, 21,044, Dick Weber; finals, 200 games, 54, Dick Weber; most consecutive 200 games, Vince Lucchi, Paramus, N. J. (ties record held by four).

**Women's Division**

Preliminaries, 3-games, 713, Joey Abel, Chicago; semi-finals, single game, 290, Marion Ladewig; semi-finals, 2 games, 1,808, Marion Ladewig; qualifying, first 20 games, 4,183, Marion Ladewig; qualifying, first 24 games, 5,018, Marion Ladewig; finals, 33 games, 6,670, Joey Abel; entire tournament, 57 games, 11-640, Marion Ladewig (204-12); most championships, 8, Marion Ladewig; highest single game lost, finals, Marge Merrick, Columbus.

## Orange Cagers Upset Purple Eagles, 68-67

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Phil Schoff and Jim Seaman sparked Syracuse University's hot-and-cold basketball team to an upset victory Thursday night over highly touted Niagara, 68-67.

Syracuse, playing on its home court, combined a tight zone defense and accurate shooting to hand the Purple Eagles their second straight setback after 10 consecutive victories. Syracuse is 6-8 on the season.

Seaman led the Orange with 24 points, including 17 in the first half. Glenn scored 21 points for Niagara.

In the only other game involving Upstate colleges, Cortland State defeated Brockport State, 77-64, at Brockport.

## 74.5% vote Valiant best in nationwide consumer survey

"Like to test-drive the 1963 compacts?" That's what Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute—a completely independent company—recently asked 3600 typical drivers in 18 cities across the country.

The people were asked to test-drive two compacts. Some picked Corvair and Valiant. Some picked Falcon and Valiant. Some wanted to try Rambler or Chevy II. The course included all kinds of normal driving.

Drivers circled the course twice (once in each car) with N.C.T.I.'s trained interviewers firing questions all the way. Which of these cars do you prefer for acceleration? Ride? Steering? Styling? Finally, which is the best all-around value?

## The surprising results:

Compact preference	Rambler	Valiant	Chevy II	Valiant	Corvair	Valiant	Falcon	Valiant	Average four compacts	Valiant
Interior styling	25%	75%	30%	70%	27%	73%	44%	56%	33%	67%
Exterior styling	24	76	48	52	39	61	41	59	38	62
Quality of workmanship	38	62	40	60	36	64	44	56	40	60
Acceleration	17	83	48	52	21	79	25	75	28	72
Passing power	17	83	45	55	21	79	24	76	27	73
Roominess	35	65	56	44	30	70	44	56	41	59
Steering	26	74	31	69	37	63	29	71	31	69
Ride	27	73	33	67	29	71	26	74	29	71
BEST ALL-AROUND VALUE	17	83	34	66	24	76	27	73	25.5	74.5%

Two things were not tested—price and warranty. But remember that Valiant is just about the lowest-priced car made in the U.S.A. today. And that Valiant carries America's longest and best new-car warranty—5 years or 50,000 miles.\* Ask your Plymouth-Valiant Dealer for your own independent test drive in The New Valiant.

\*Your Authorized Plymouth-Valiant Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair, without charge for required parts or labor, for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever ever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch); torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dust covers), rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings, provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Plymouth-Valiant Certified Car Care schedules.

Best all-around compact anybody has come up with yet...VALIANT!



In Dallas, 74% voted Valiant best value.



In Syracuse, 78% voted Valiant best value.



In Los Angeles, 77% voted Valiant best value.

PLYMOUTH DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

**BOB BEAUMONT, INC.**

515 Albany Avenue

Kingston



FE 1-5000

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FE 1-5000

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2	1.00	2.04	3.36	11.00
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4	1.00	2.06	5.04	16.50

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Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

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H.S. PS.

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ADDING MACHINE — Inquire Mrs. Fred J. Palmatier, Thirion. Call 638-4614.

AIR COMPRESSORS — Fork lifts, Hyster 7 1/2, Lumber, planers, tractors, trailers, generators, Rentals, Shurtner Lumber. OL 7-2247, OL 7-2589.

ALUMINUM SALE — Combination windows \$9.75; combination doors, \$25.95. Jalousie windows 50% off. Jalousie doors \$42. J&F Aluminum Products, 4 S Chestnut St., New Paltz, N. Y. Phone 226-7394.

ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE — Large Selection.

MICHAEL'S, 51 Hindsdale St.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?

We buy, sell and exchange. WHAT NOT SHOP, Main St., Rosendale, OL 8-4501.

Ash and mixed hard woods, fireplace or stove, cut to order and delivered. Call CH 6-4178.

BALED HAY AND STRAW — Call 331-2431.

CABINETS — Special attention to small jobs. Guaranteed material and workmanship. Free estimates. FE 8-9278.

CABINETS for kitchen or any room; recently made. For free estimate call Harry Sanger, 25 Railroad Ave. FE 1-6565 or OR 9-9000.

Camera, Kodak 35mm with case & accessories, \$25. Kalamazoo kitchen range, comb oil & gas. FE 1-5422.

Cast Iron BOILER (1,008 BTU). Perfect condition, with all controls. Rens. H. W. Tako. FE 5200.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE All modern and used in stock. See the new convertible models; also portable pumps and generators for sale and rental.

Sales Service & Rentals ROY E. STEENBURGH, 1766 Stone Ridge, N. Y. OV 7-5611.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE SALES SERVICE-RENTALS Also pumps and generators. "KEN-RENT" Dial CH 6-5721.

On Rt. 12, Marion Road, adjacent to Saugerties, North Bound Thruway Exit.

CHAINS SAWS — McCULLOCH AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE See the new BP-1 weighs 15 lbs. Sharpens and fills itself with vibration. Guaranteed Used Saws.

CHAINS FOR ALL POPULAR SAWS Best in Quality & Service WEST SHOKAN GARAGE OL 7-2573 — West Shokan, N. Y.

CLOTHES DRYER, gas, 3 heat, germicidal lamp, \$45. Call 246-5101.

Complete set of Collins' Encyclopedias, 20 volumes, plus 2 dictionaries and 1 year book. 4 Collins' creative science series and 10 volumes of Collins' junior classics, plus book cabinet to hold all. \$200 or nearest offer. FE 8-2231.

DINING RM. SET—buffet, table, 6 chairs, china, glass, serving table. Phone FE 1-1389.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — pulleys, V. belts; pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher Sons, 17 Spring St. FIREWOOD — ALL HARDWOOD Cut to size and delivered. Dial FE 1-4509.

GARAGES & small buildings made of plywood sections, bolted together. New materials, expert workmanship. Time payment, Leslie Lewis, Rte. 8A, West Hurley, FE 1-7866.

Gas Range, Universal, 36" wide, Westinghouse refrigerator, \$30. Good condition. Call FE 1-4271.

GUITAR—single pick up. Fender electric, solid body, amplifier, like new, \$85. CH 6-8085.

HAY FOR SALE Edmund Osterhout, Ph. CH 6-6859.

HI FI SYSTEM—A Knight brand, 25 w. basic amplifier, half price. Phone 246-4548.

LINOLEUM RUGS, 9x12 for \$4.75, floor covering 50c a yard, 12x12 rug \$9. CHELSEA FURNITURE, 16 Hasbrouck Ave.

1 Mooreen fertilizer & lime distributor.

1 Shopsmith—Model Mark 5.

1 Dearborn lift type car wash.

1 Gravelly tractor, Model L with 2 42" sickle bars & knives.

1 Gravelly tool holder.

Angus TELEPHONE CH 6-4354.

Moto Mower Sales & Service Snow blowers, tractors, mowers and tillers. Low down payment & easy terms. Authorized Briggs & Stratton, Clinton, Lawson, Kohler & service. Poulan chain saw rentals, pickup & delivery. Winter storage & service. Power motor repair service. 411 Boulevard, Kingston, N. Y. FE 8-4779 or CH 6-6702.

PIANOS & ORGANS "You can do better at Winters" 117 Clinton Ave.

Pianos and Organs at big savings for our 4th anniversary sale. Drive a little, save a lot. See these beautiful Baldwin instruments at McConnell Piano and Organ Co., 237 Main St., Poughkeepsie.

3 pc. bedroom suite, Lewyt vacuum cleaner, Formica dinette table and 4 chairs, Bendix Ironer with dual heat control. Call Red Hook PL 8-1491.

Remodeling Your Kitchen? SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT WITH WARDS COMPLETELY INSTALLED KITCHENS! YOU CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU WANT AND LET US DO THE REST! ONE CONTRACT PRICE. NO HIDDEN COSTS! NO SOFTENING DOWN... UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY.

MONTGOMERY WARD KINGSTON, N. Y. Dial FE 8-1860.

REPEAT SALE—9x12 felt base rug, \$4.39. Linoleum tile, service gauge, 7/8c. Linoleum tile, standard gauge, 10c.

Kingston Linoleum & Carpet 54 North Front St. Dial 331-1467.

SANDRAN FLOOR COVERING SOLD AT COHEN'S

15 Hasbrouck Ave. Downtown. 539 ALBANY AVE.—KINGSTON

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Sinks - Toilets - Basins - Pipe Boilers - Radiators - Tubs, etc. New and used. Bought & Sold Albany Ave. Ext. Box 216. FE 8-7428.

Steam & Hot Water Radiators, Siding boards, shiplap, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, plywood, stairs, windows & doors. Flooring, assorted lumber, Leslie Lewis, Rte. 28A, West Hurley.

TOYS & NOVELTIES, automotive supplies, Oilzum Motor Oil & Lubricants, Wholesale & retail, Open 9-6 Mon-Sat, Jim Moffat, 736 Broadway. FE 8-6432.

Tropical fish aquarium plants and supplies, largest selection in the East, over 300 varieties, new shipments arriving daily from Africa, the Orient and South America. 1c fish sale. Complete 10 gal. stainless steel tank set up, nothing else to buy, \$14.95. WINDSOR AQUARIUM, Rte. 207, opposite Stewart Field gate, Newburgh, open Mon. thru Friday 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturday 10 to 5 p. m. Tel. JO 2-9533. Show Rascals, Powell & Clay Gas Station, 338-9635 any time.

WASHER REPAIRS—dryers, refrigerators, ranges, all makes. Lowest prices in town. A's Discount Appliances. FE 8-1233.

WOOD—fireplace kindling, 3 bundles \$1.00, or 40c each. Valeo's Hardware, 656 Broadway. FE 8-3169.

1963 ZENITH Stereo FM multiplexer radio, \$50. Call CH 6-5920.

ANTIQUES

A RETAIL PRICE FOR ANTIQUES WANTED China, glass, silver, copper & brassware, Furniture, lamps, paintings, prints, frames, Old store items, Toys, guns, clocks, quilts, woodenware, Old jewelry, coins, Old books, Old photographs & records. We call. FE 8-4397.

Antiques Wanted Oil paintings, sterling silver, cut glass, jewelry, Haviland, Limoges China, lamps furniture, marble tops, Old store items, etc. Donald Johnson OR 9-9102.

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EVINRUDE—sales & service, complete line of boats, motors, Pettit paint & fiberglass, dockage, used boats & motors.

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Authorized dealer for Tex-Tan, Western and Kopf English Saddlery, Hyde Park Horsemen's Shop, 12 Fuller Ave., Hyde Park, CA 9-2538.

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AKC Standard Poodle Puppies. White, cream, beige, Poodle breeding, Weipen Jan. 3 Ready to go in 4 weeks. Only \$35 each if you reserve yours now. Deposits accepted. No calls for miniatures please! We specialize in Standard only! Call CH 6-6401.

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PED. DOBERMAN PINSCHER—6 male, 2 yrs., loves children. Good home wanted. Reasonable, 246-4719.

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HI VALUE USED TRUCKS

1961 CHEV. P. U. 1/2 TON Fleetside Body.

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1956 IH TANK TRUCK 1200 gal. Good shape.

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1951 METRO VAN

1949 JEEP PICKUP W/ PLOW ALSO MANY MORE USED TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM.

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339 ALBANY AVE.—KINGSTON

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Bargains in Late Model Trucks • All Types and Models • MIDWAY GAS & SERVICE STATION Wappingers Falls. Phone AX 7-9825.

1961 CHEVY—1 1/2 ton pick up, with powers, heavy duty utility body, like new! Also 1956 Chevy 1/2 ton pick up, very good condition. Call CH 6-2585 or CH 6-2627.

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Beckers Sales and Service, Inc. Albany Ave. Ext. Wide selection of mobile homes plus 20 trailers. Why Rent? Own a mobile home for less. We move in N. Y. State. Open 9 to 9 week days; 9 to 6 on Sat. Phone FE 8-7251. See us first before you buy.

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New and used specials. \$100 down and take over payments on some units.

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Trailers & Space, bus service, 5 min. from Kingston. Every Trailer, Park, Flatbush Ave. Ext. FE 1-6273 8-8962

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Award Winner RAMBLER FOR '63

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1956 Ford Thunderbird—good mechanical condition thruout. Price \$300. Would accept trade. Call CH 6-4121.

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'56 Rambler ..... 295

'56 Ford Victoria ..... 150

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OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC. Lincoln — Mercury — Comet East Chester St. By-Pass Kingston, N. Y. Dial FE 8-5390 SEE—Bill Vozdik, Lou Alcon, Ken Heppner John Brophy

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Rambler American, 1960, excellent cond., snow tires, radio, 19,000 mi., \$750. Neal Singer, 131 Albany Ave. STUDEBAKER SALES & SERVICE New & used cars. DeMICO MOTORS INC. 327 Broadway. FE 1-5199

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1960 Willys Jeep Station Wagon 4-wheel drive.

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The PRICE you pay The VALUE you get

Wild claims and big sales never add to the true worth of an Automobile. We invite you to compare our cars.

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1962 Comet Fordor, std. trans., black cherry.

1962 Lincoln Continental Fordor, fully equipped, air-conditioner.

1962 Mercury Monterey 4-Dr. H/Top, 8 cyl., auto., fully equipped.

1961 Oldsmobile F85 Super Deluxe Sta. Wagon, 8 cyl., auto., white.

1961 Mercury Monterey Fordor, 8 cyl., auto., R&H, p. steering, blue & white.

1960 Falcon, std. transmission, R&H, white.

1960 Ford Fairlane Fordor, 6 cyl., std., R&H, tan.

1960 Lincoln Tudor H/Top, fully equipped, blue.

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**7 ROOM HOUSE**—Baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, garage. All appliances. At Whittier Park. \$110 per month, 1 month security rent, 1 year lease. Call DU 2-2592.

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On Albany Ave. Ext.  
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**7 Room Split**, with rec. room, garage, very attractive, large lot, \$110. room house. Tabby St. S88. Phone FE 5-460. **JOSEPH F. SACCAMAN**.

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STORES—suitable for any business,  
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Board and special care for retarded  
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Boarding Home for aged, retired and  
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CARE for the aged, large sunny  
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Hurley Ave. FE-4518.

**TO LET**

sprinkling system. 438 Hasbrouck Ave. Call FE 8-1157.

**LOST**  
GLASSES—Grey, woman's, vicinity of Montgomery Wards, on Wednesday. Phone FE-6355.  
Norwegian Elkhound, female dog, black and silver gray, resembles huskie. No collar. Vicinity of Uister Park, Port Ewen. Reward. Call FE-4317.

**FOUND**  
A LARGE CRISPY PIZZA FRY—only 25¢ each. Stardust Club, Connelly, N. Y.  
Found in Lomontville area—male

**FINANCIAL**

## FINANCIAL

### Business Opportunities

# AVAILABLE FOR LEASE

One of Gulf Oil's best service stations in Ulster County is available due to illness. Station is located directly opposite the main exit of the Thruway in Saugerties. For information call Mr. Crest, Enterprise 3861 or 338-4741.

**BUSINESS MAN WANTED** to operate Sunoco Service Station located in a fine residential area. High potential outlet for the sale of the neighborhood plus transients using New York Thruway entrance or exit 348. For particulars write to Box 348, Downsville, N.Y.

**EXCLUSIVE, fast growing, non-competitive, nationwide service franchise** available in the Kingston area. Call or write James J. De-

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Seeks dealer for a large, successful, going Service Station. This Kingstons business will net \$10,000 with a very moderate investment required. Complete, paid training program provided. For details on this 340,000 gal. station call:

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Lease in Kingston Area. Modern, well-located, can produce high income for alert, energetic man. "Phantom" training course. Call

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Write in confidence, giving your

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CASH IMMEDIATELY  
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CAN BE MADE  
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DRILLING, Blasting and Excavating.  
Concrete cellar floors, & blocks.  
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**HOUSE REPAIRS**--general house repairs, kitchen, cabinets, counter

(Other Classifieds on Page 18)



## The Weather

FRIDAY, FEB. 8, 1963

Sun rises at 7:05 a.m.; sun sets at 5:19 p. m., EST.  
Weather: Fair, Cold

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was -10 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was -1 degree.

### Weather Forecast



MUCH COLDER

Lower Hudson Valley: Severe cold this afternoon and tonight with generally clear skies. Strong northerly winds diminishing tonight. Temperatures this afternoon around zero to 10 above. Low tonight, 10-20 below. Saturday, sunny and not so cold or windy. High, 15-20. Northerly winds, 15-30, diminishing to below 15 tonight and Saturday.

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills and Upper Hudson Valley: Severe cold this afternoon and tonight with mostly clear skies and a few isolated snow flurries. Strong northerly winds this afternoon diminishing tonight. Temperatures this afternoon 5 to 10 above. Low tonight mainly 10-20 below. Sunny with some moderate and not so windy Saturday. High, 10-18. Northerly winds, 15-35, this afternoon, diminishing tonight and Saturday.

Northeastern New York: Severe cold this afternoon and tonight with mostly clear skies and a few isolated snow flurries. Strong, northerly winds diminishing tonight. High this afternoon from 10 below to 5 above. Low tonight, 15-30 below. Sunny and not quite so windy or cold Saturday. High, 10-18 above. Northerly winds, 15-35, this afternoon diminishing to 15 or lower tonight and Saturday.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes: Continued very cold this afternoon and tonight with considerable clear sky and occasional snow flurries. High, zero to 5 above. Low tonight varying widely from around zero to the 20 or lower many rural areas. Fair and not quite so cold Saturday. Temperature moderating to 10 or higher. Northerly winds, 5-20, backing to westerly Saturday.

### Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
High Low-Fr.

Albany, clear	31-13	..
Albuquerque, clear	72-35	..
Atlanta, cloudy	65-36	..
Bismarck, cloudy	61-27	.03
Boise, cloudy	57-34	..
Buffalo, snow	37-4	.05
Chicago, cloudy	33-15	T
Cleveland, clear	38-2	..
Denver, cloudy	70-30	..
Des Moines, rain	29-26	T
Detroit, clear	35-2	.01
Fairbanks, cloudy	-11-18	T
Fort Worth, fog	65-52	..
Helena, clear	55-26	..
Honolulu, clear	79-68	..
Indianapolis, cloudy	35-36	..
Juneau, rain	48-37	.02
Kansas City, rain	36-32	T
Los Angeles, cloudy	71-57	..
Louisville, cloudy	46-22	..
Memphis, cloudy	51-35	..
Miami, cloudy	77-64	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	33-16	..
Mpls., St. Paul, snow	30-18	.03
New Orleans, cloudy	71-42	..
New York, clear	44-2	..
Oklahoma City, fog	52-26	..
Omaha, rain	30-28	T

### Business — Service Directory

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## Mild Air Just a Memory

# Mercury Drops Over Wide Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A blast of icy air from Canada, swept by strong northerly winds, fanned across broad areas in the eastern half of the nation today, ending a brief spell of fairly mild winter weather in many sections.

Temperatures tumbled to below zero from Upper Michigan eastward into northern Maine and southward into upstate New York. The mercury dropped to 19 below in Pellston, Mich., one of the coldest spots.

### Gale Warnings Up

New York State's lows included -16 in Massena and Utica; -14 in Binghamton, Rome and Plattsburgh; -13 in Watertown; -12 in Syracuse and Glens Falls; -9 in Albany and -3 in Rochester, Buffalo and Elmira.

The cold wave covered the New England region with temperatures headed for below zero in extreme northern Maine to near zero in other areas. Northerly winds were clouded up to 40 m.p.h., and gale warnings were posted along coastal areas.

Freezing weather covered areas from southeastern Pennsylvania westward through extreme Southern Illinois and into southeastern Kansas and northward through central Nebraska and the Dakotas.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes: Continued very cold this afternoon and tonight with considerable clear sky and occasional snow flurries. High, zero to 5 above. Low tonight varying widely from around zero to the 20 or lower many rural areas. Fair and not quite so cold Saturday. Temperature moderating to 10 or higher. Northerly winds, 5-20, backing to westerly Saturday.

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is vague on one of his most important foreign policy programs: Creating a so-called multinational nuclear force among this country's NATO allies.

He has never spelled out his idea. Nor did he do it Thursday at his news conference. The reason is that at this moment he probably doesn't know how it can be done.

He can't hand over nuclear weapons to the allies. A law passed by Congress forbids it. Under that law the most he could do would be to put the weapons into some kind of NATO pool—so long as they remained under American control.

But some of the allies—France and Canada in particular—resent American control of nuclear weapons in their territory.

French President de Gaulle rejected Kennedy's idea of a multinational nuclear force. He wants his own. Canadian Prime Minister Diefenbaker delayed accepting the weapons under such conditions. In a dispute about it he was overthrown.

### Very Nebulous Situation

Just to show how nebulous this whole business is: Kennedy, in his news conference discussion of a multinational nuclear force, said the allies who don't have nuclear weapons now should have a larger voice and "control" over them. This can't be done without congressional approval.

But, he said, this requires a "good deal of negotiation and imagination" and "we come to a conclusion, or during a conclusion, we will continue to consult with Congress which has special responsibilities."

What he did there, when he said when "we come to a conclusion" and then add "or during a con-

## Bids Party Unite First

# Rocky Considers President Ripe For 1964 Defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller says a Republican standard-bearer can unhorse President Kennedy in 1964 but that it would be a mistake for the GOP to settle on its champion now.

"The important thing is to strengthen and unite the party," said Rockefeller.

Republicans, he told a news conference Thursday, must offer constructive alternatives to administration programs and develop all the talent they have.

Rockefeller said it would be hard to say whether he would attempt to run against Kennedy in 1964, adding "I have no commitments whatsoever."

In town for a bipartisan dinner with New York's Congress members, Rockefeller said Kennedy will be ripe for defeat because of what he called the President's inability to make good on his promises.

He charged that Kennedy has failed to get the country moving

### Cooler in Southeast

Snow flurries fell in the cold air in much of the Great Lakes region southward into the northern and central sections of the Ohio Valley and northeastward into northern New England. Snow mixed with freezing drizzle dampened North Dakota into northern Minnesota. There was considerable fog and drizzle through eastern Nebraska southward into central and eastern Kansas.

Rain sprinkled the Middle Atlantic Coast and drizzle sprayed areas in Tennessee northward into the southern Ohio Valley. It was cloudy and cooler in most of the Southeast. Temperatures ranged from the 30s in Tennessee to the 50s in Florida.

Fairly mild weather continued in many sections of the West. The mercury climbed to 90 Thursday in Thermal and Imperial, Calif. The 69 reading in Albuquerque, N.M., was a record for Feb. 7.

### Assessors Set Meeting

The board of assessors of the Town of Marlborough will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, Feb. 11, from 7 to 8 p. m. at the town clerk's office in Stone Ridge. At that time the board will entertain all matters presented by taxpayers pertaining to assessments on property in the town.

## Cold Forecast Through 13th

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The extended forecast, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, from 7 p.m. today to 7 p.m. Wednesday: Eastern New York—Very cold at beginning and continued cold throughout period with some slight moderation. Temperatures expected to average 5 to 12 degrees below normal. Precipitation will be scattered snow flurries at times for most part and possibly some light snow latter half period.

Western New York — Cold through middle of next week with temperatures averaging about 10 degrees below normal. Low temperatures with only minor day-to-day changes, moderating some what about midweek. Precipitation will average about one-tenth inch melted as widely scattered snow flurries, possibly more frequent middle of next week.

Temperature normals—Daytime highs 24-33; nighttime lows 5-15, except 14-18 near Great Lakes.

## Slight Decline Noted In Cigarette Smoking

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cigarette smoking declined last year for the first time since 1954, the Commerce Department reported Thursday, but only by an average of two cigarettes per person.

Average consumption last year was computed at 199.2 packs per person, compared with 199.3 packs in 1961. A pack contains 20 cigarettes. The department obtained its average by dividing the number of packs consumed by its census count of persons over 14 years old.

## Hands Tied on Handing Over Weapons to Allies

# Kennedy Continues to Be Vague On Multination Nuclear Force

The law says the President can do this provided the nation on the receiving end of such help has "made substantial progress in the development of atomic weapons."

But France has made a lot of progress at least in the development of atomic power if not precisely in the development of weapons. Why, then, hasn't the United States given France the same information it gave Britain?

The answer probably is this although for obvious reasons no one in government is likely to admit it: Doubt about the continuing stability of the French government.

It had fallen into chaos until De Gaulle took over in 1958. It's stable now. But no one can say it won't turn into total chaos after he leaves. Therefore, France, as a government, is a risk.

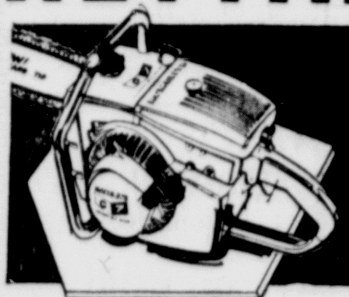
Various agreements worked out with other governments can go into effect—so long as they don't violate the law—within 60 days unless both houses of Congress pass a resolution objecting.

Anything else would require a change in the law.

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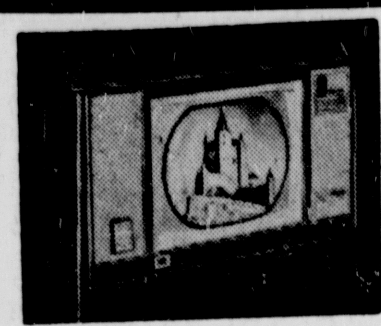
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